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Americans' Singing Brings Ap-

Amendments to the Constitution Are Proposed

(By CLYDE BEALS) EDINBURGH, Scotland United Press) — The militant strains of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" rolled thru the packed Petition for Dissolution Filed at convention hall here when Rotarians of the world began their formal ses-

sions today. American Rotarians whose beribhoned hats had swung in the air to the rythm of the hymn, were the first to demand the singing of "God Save the King."

Having practiced the song all the way across the Atlantic, the Ameri cans were letter perfect. Their singing brought great cheers from the delegates of the 24 countries present. AMENDMENTS PROPOSED

Rotary's desire for some sort of flected in amendments proposed today for the constitution.

objects "the aid and advancement of international peace and good wili international board of directors.

An amendment proposed by the study of labor problems in the hope of determining a method of agree ments.

The Halifax, N. S., club proposed foster international amity. One amendment dealt with changes in the motto. Another was

should be permitted to retain mem- tric. GREETINGS RECEIVED

greetings. General Pershing wos one of signers of the cablegram.

Edinburga lads and lassies and representing the 25 countries in which Springfield to Defiance thru Lima. land were among the lands repre-

PRISON PAROLES ARE REVOKED

Canton Convicts Illegally Released, Judge Killits Says

TOLEDO .- (By Associated Press.) -Federal Jedge Killits today ordered four paroles revoked and said that the status of every federal prisoner paroled from the Canton work-house since January 1, was that of an escaped convict.

John M. Boyer, superintendent of the Canton workhouse, and County Commissioners Jackman. Becth and New Jersey Stirred Over Murder Firestone of Stark-co, were present is court in answer to citations issued on the order of Judge Killits Saturday.

They were asked to explain why local court had been released on suspected of having slain seven-year parole. Judge Killits then recited old Matilda Russo, of East Mooresinstitutions and said that every par- zens. During the search a half dozen

McGannon Again Faces Court on Perjury Charge

To prevent a repetition of the former trial which was stopped because one of the women jurors admitted discussing the case before she was seated, added precautions are to be taken with all prospective lurors. All persons summoned for examination will be kept separate from all witnesses and other jurors, Judge Allen declared.

Judge McGannon's trial is the outgrowth of testimony he gave while on trial for the murder of Harold C. Kagy, of which he was acquitted at his second trial.

STRIKERS RETURN

READING, Pa. - Union job printers in th. largest establishment here Tho have been on strike, returned to work today on a compromise agreement. They will work 44 hours instead of 48, and at reduced wages from \$38 to \$35 a week. Men in most of the other job offices returned lo work some days ago.

24 NATIONS CHEER BITTER FIGHT WAGED OVER JURY U.S. ROTARIANS BITTER FIGHT WAGED OVER JURY

PEACE BODY MAY BE FORMED OFFICE POLICE TRIAL POLICE TRIAL POLICE TRIAL POLICE TRIAL

RETURN LINES

Toledo by Receiver

PLAN NOW NOT PROFITABLE

Lima is Affected by Proposal— **Redistribution Sought**

Steps to dissolve the Ohio Electric Railway System as a unit will be taken Monday universal peace organization was re- when a petition will be filed in the federal court at Toledo by An amendment added to the clubs B. J. Jones, receiver for the system, asking the court to orthru these and professional good der the return of the Indianapfellowship's was submitted by the olis, Columbus and Eastern Railway Company and the otheighteenth district in the United er lines making up the system, States, was that Rotary continue a to the bondholders and mortgage holders of the road.

This action was decided upon at that a committee be appointed to a meeting of the bondholders of the various roads comprising the system, held in Philadelphia, according Reinstatement of Young at Miam that Rotarians who retire from busi- to Paul C. Martin, Springfield, one or change to another field of the attorneys for the Ohio Elec-

LIMA IS AFFECTED

Many messages were received was Eastern railway was one of the upon the board of trustees of Miami from Lincoln, Neb., club, which sent principal units linked with other University today for the reinstate- with recommendations to meet the electric lines to form the Ohio Elec-ment of Dr. Arthur Young, who re situation, was then read, one of signers of the cablegram.

The most striking thing on today's tric system when the consolidation signed May 9, after the student body tive council, it was learned today of the institution had resented have taken steps to adjust the situation. program judging from the staged by from Dayton to Columbus and from charges he had made regarding contion brought about by the with charges he had made regarding contion brought about by the with Edinburgh lads and lassies and representation of the carpenters' union in ditions at the university. The re-

Mexico, Argentina, Ireland and Soit the property to the various companies will be asked.

that it will be to the advantage of the lessors and their security hold it was said the charges of Dr. The petition to be filed avers

profitably operated.

J. Harvey McClure, one of the receivers for the property and formof the lines. McClure has been act the nerve to expose them." ing for Receiver Jones.

of Little Girl

MOORESTOWN, N. J .- (By Assocertain prisoners sentenced by the clated Press) - Louis Lively, negro. the federal law concerning parole of town, was still at large today, huntfederal prisoners detained in state ed by scores of policemen and citiinstitutions and said that every partens. During the search of the policy to decide on how the stench that the policy of the pol after establishing their indentity.

the Rev. James F. Henrick of Moores- the stream.

perjury, was started in Judge Flor- lived. Lively's wife, who is in the volve much expense. ence E. Allen's criminal court to Burlington county jail at Mt. Holly. All the Chamber of Commerce day. At least three days will be re- was not at home last week and has wants, according to E. M. Botkin. At least three days will be let was not at hoof last when noth-chairman of the river committee, is to empanel a jury, it is told the authorities she knew noth-chairman of the river committee, is to empanel a jury, it is told the authorities she knew noth-chairman of the river committee, is ing about the crime.

COURT ASKED TO REVIEWS WORK OF A. F. OF L.



Samuel Gompers

University Demanded

OXFORD, Ohio.—(By Associated REETINGS RECEIVED

Many messages were received by The Indianapolis, Columbus and Press.)—A demand was to be made

ers, and to the lessees and its se- Young that Miami no longer could curity holders, if the leases' which he recommended to parents "as a dehold the various roads under the sirable place to send their sons and one system, be to minated. It is daughters' were investigated by the also asserted that under the present leases, the properties cannot be alumni and that conditions as de-

A urominent alumnus of the unierly general manager and vice pres- versity and a former fraternity leadident of the system, was out of the er is quoted as saying that "condifor a conference with other officials did exist and only Dean Young had

> The alumni is declared to have adopted resolutions demanding either the immediate reinstatement of Dean Young or the granting of a leave of bsence, at the duration of which he be reinstated at an increase in salary. Dr. Young was dean of the Junior Liberal Arts College and a professor of mathematics of the university.

COUNCIL WILL ATTEMPT TO TAKE STENCH OUT OF

the Ottawa river, will watch with of 40 years. interest efforts of council Monday

Council will have the recom-Threats against the suspected nemendations of the Chamber of gro are still heard but the temper of Commerce river committee to aid it. citizens of East Moorestown is quiet- besides suggestions made from ing as result of the advice given by many dwellers along the banks of

town, at the funeral of the little vic- Ideas on how to solve the probtim vesterday. He admonished the lem are at variance. Engineer people to view the situation with Vaughn Miller, has made a study of CLEVELAND. (By Associated Press.)—The trial of William H. or) was missing a week before her might follow, but he did not care to McGannon, former chief justice of mutilated body was found buried in discuss them in advance. None of calmness and depend upon the law the matter and will report to coun-McGannon, former chief justice of mutilated body was found buried in discuss them in advance. None of mark and it is hoped that the amount Mills Jackson, head of the home ser-have admitted handling the money, the municipal court on a charge of the cellar of the house where Lively the suggestions he stated will innecessary to provide for her until vice of the Red Cross. Every cent but Mrs. Kaber contradicted both

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BY GOMPERS

Labor Chief Addresses Federation Convention at Denver

DELEGATES PRESENT

From All Sections of United States and Canada

DENVER, Colo.—(By Associated Press) - Unemployment, the open shop, wage reductions, relations with European labor federations, disarmament, the Irish question and recognition of the Russian Soviet government, and more than a score of other major issues were before the fortyfirst annual convention of the Amer ican Federation of Labor which opened for a two weeks' session here

More than 500 delegates from all sections of the United States and Canada, headed by President Samuel Compers and the executive council of the federation, murched to the municipal auditorium where the meeting opened with addresses of

address by Samuel Gompers review-ing the accomplishments of the federation during the past year and urging a more active opposition on the part of organized labor to its enemies

The executive council's report, a voluminous document of many thousand words, setting forth the many issues that face union labor

whether a solution of the problem had been found. UNION'S FOES ACTIVE

While the federation administration was making plans to bring about peace in the department, opponents of the carpenters were planning to bring a resolution before the convention, demanding that the with the decisions of the national fiances to a dangerous extent. board of jurisdiction awards.

President William L. Hutcheson, of the carpenters, said that his orits stand and was ready to fight the matter out on the convention floor. No debate was scheduled for the of the time will be taken up with the bill is expected. preliminary routine and the intro-

duction of resolutions. 51 BIRTHS; 15 DEATHS health commissioner of Putnam-co



Mrs. Mary J. Wade

airs. Mary J. Wade, a spiritualistic medium, has sworn in a state-ter, and Mrs. Mary Brickel, welcome by Governor Oliver Shoup ment to the county prosecutor that of Colorado, Mayor Dewey Bailey Mrs. Katherine Kaber, widow of the and other state and municipal offi-murdered wealthy Lakewood, O., publisher, asked her to kill Kaber. GOMPERS SPEAKS

The first order of business after visited her on previous occasions the seating of the delegates was an to ask advice as to her domestic affairs. Mrs. Wade refused to be a party to the murder, she swears.

Will Disarrange Finance

resenting the 25 countries in which resent resenting the 25 countries in which resent rese Mellon will oppose the granting of a collect an accident insurance polgoldier hours at this session of con- icy." This was denied by Mrs. heard in the council chamber at the night of the Miami Alumni Associa- amouncement was made as to gress, it was learned today. Motion's Kaber.
whether a solution of the problem opposition to the plan developed Mrs. Colavito also related, the ofafter it was announced that Senator ficers say, how arrangements were Penrose and other senate leaders made for committing the murder, were to confer with him preparatory how the plans miscarried and were to taking up the bonus bill.

Mellon's position is understood to be about the same as that of former pected and came after several Secretary Houston who held that the hours' questioning early yesterday, payment of a bonus to ex-service but was not made public until this union be ousted if it failed to comply men would disarrange the nation's morning. Mrs. Colavito had been

city Monday. He was at Springfield tions such as Dr. Young described organization would not recede from measure object to that name and re- W. Smith, saying "I'm going to tell fer to it as an adjusted compensation the whole story.' measure. The sub-committee is to BROUGHT TOGETHER report to the full finance committee The bill has five features but Mei

lon is understood to oppose particu- Ardle. OTTAWA—(Special) — Statistics curity by the government for the and balk their efforts.

compiled by Dr. W. S. Yeager, ex-service men.

OTTAWA RIVER THRU CITY births outnumber male. Three of Frank T. Mercer, died last midnight, ject of solving the mystery. It was Thruout Monday's Session, of the 15 persons died of tuberculasis. She was taken ill while visiting her partly on her evidence that Mrs. Mayor Burkhardt who is, in the one of long standing influenza; 3 home in Utica. Mrs. Arma D. Worth Kaber was indicted. Scores of residents along the under the age of 1 year and two of 63, wife of Joseph L. Worth, Pennbanks of "Hawg Creek," otherwise pheumonia. Six were over the age sylvania passenger agent here, died the Ottawa river, will watch, with of 40 years.

WAR ON FOE URGED TELLS STORY IN WOMAN REVEALS **KILLING PLOT**

Assassins Planned Kaber Murder to Strains of Music

PIANO USED TO DROWN NOISE

Daughter Played as Conspirators Tiptoed, Confession Says

CLEVISLAND. — (By Associated fight, and it has developed into one ress.-Four women are now for of the most heated contests ever witmally charged with the murder of Daniel F. Kaber, who was stabbed twenty-four times by hired assassins in his home in Lakewood two 30 men were questioned before the vears ago.

Mrs. Erminia Colavito, 32, was booked on a charge of murder early today after she had made startling jury revelations to the police. Others men could act. Monday morning, charged with the crime and who are shortly after the trial started 24 adunder first degree murder indictments are Mrs. Eva Catherine from this latter list that efforts are Kaber, widow of the slain man; Miss Marian McArdle, her daughyears old, mother of Mrs. Kaber.

Indications were that further inwith the murder.

Mrs. Colavito, who was known as while the city had reached three.

midwife, was arrested in Sandusky several days ago. She is excused by Judge Jackson because Mrs. Kaber was indicted. STORY OF MURDER PLANS Mrs. Colavito described in a sign-

ed statement, authorities say, how two days before the murder, Kab-Secretary of Treasury Claims it steps

would not "Mrs. Kaber declared she WASHINGTON - (By United pay it unless her husband was killed

> rearranged. The alleged confession was unex-

questioned several times but the A sub-committee of the senate fi- authorities could obtain few satisnance committee has prepared a factory answers. Early yesterday bonus bill, altho the framers of the she sent for Chief of Police Frank

After obtaining the convention today as the greater part this week and a favorable report on statement it was decided to bring together , all women said to be involved in the plot, except Miss Mc-Ardle. The officers feared the larly the features which call for an daughter's influence with her mothoutlay of money or issuance of se- er might still Mrs. Kaber's tongue the panel at 2:30 o'clock were:

The women were confronted with Mrs. Ethel Berman, who continued against 15 deaths during the month of NEWARK, O. — Mrs. Annabel or after the murder and volunteered Laux, Harley Bird and Gene Chrisbirths outnumber male. Three of Frank T. Mercer, died last midnight. Ject of solving the mystery. It was the 15 persons died of tuberculosis. She was taken ill while visiting her last to the last midnight. During the grilling which contin-

this morning, Mrs. Colavito amplified her statements to some extent clared that four men were employed tory challenges. in Mrs. Kaber's presence. She deto do the killing, two to use the weapons and two to remain outside as lookouts. Five hundred dollars had been given to Mrs. Colavito, she had been given to Mrs. Colavito, she is defending Goebel.

said, in her alleged confession, to be paid the assassins in part. The cil chamber, and the fact that no es, by a fortune teller who is being chairs were furnished the spectators, held, and who is said to have acted very few left the court room, as "go-between." PAID AFTER THREAT The \$500 was paid, Mrs. Cola-

have admitted handling the money, noon but the Judge holds out little but Mrs. Kaber contradicted both hope of that. women's statements. A man who was questioned is de-

idence on Euclid-ave, which she of the shadow of death to bring a at once to The Editor of The Lima work for her?" and about the would give him a big automobile if Sims Ready to Leave England he would promise to run down her husband and kill him with it. These statements, Mrs. Kaber also denled.

Attempts of the police to apprehend any of the four assailants whose names they know, were unsuccessful up to an early hour to-

According to the officers who early today questioned Mrs. Colavito, booked on a charge of murder-ing Daniel F. Kaher, the signed statement of Mrs. Colavito part reads as follows: WOMAN'S STATEMENT

"It was on the Wednesday before the murder that we went to inspect the Kaber home, learn the ar-

Sergeants Goebel and Eberl(Agree to Joint Hearing

INTEREST IS RUNNING HIGH

Taking of Testimony May Not Start Monday

As auticipated by those who have been keeping in touch with the case of former police sergeants John Goebel and Frank Eberle, who went on trial Monday morning, considerable trouble is being experienced in procuring a jury panel to hear the case. Both sides are waging the nessed in a police court trial.

Since Judge Emmitt J. Jackson called the case Monday morning until late Monday afternoon more than 12 could be decided upon. When the two former officers

were arraigned in court last Wednesday, 24 names were drawn from the wheel. Of this number only 11 ditional names were chosen. It is being made to fill the panel. EIGHT ARE CHALLENGED Because Goebel and Eberle con-

sented to a joint trial the defense is granted the right to make eight perdictments would be returned by the emptory challenges, while the city grand jury today. Twelve persons has only four. At a late hour Mon-have been named in connection day atternoon, the defense had peremptorially challenged five men,

Numerous citizens called were aid to have left Cleveland the day they had formed opinions on the case and were blased. One juror called was excused because of deaf-

The case which is attracting city wide attention was scheduled to be er's assassins had tiptoed thru his called for trial at 9 o'clock Monday while Miss McArdle played a plane morning. Shortly after 8 o'clock tieps
She also is alleged to have said beated fight. By the time the trial that the assassins demanded \$5,000 thronged the halls and the stairways for committing the crime, but that of the building.

Judge Jackson, realizing Last police court room was far from being large enough to held the crowd announced that the case would be old city building. All persons present at police court

went to council chamber. The trial had hardly gotten under headway when the entire spectators' portion of the chamber was filled to overflowing. When Judge Jackson announced adjournment for lunch only 11 jur-

ors had been procured and the defense had made only two peremptory challenges, while the city had made only one. At this period, however, the battle for jurors had not developed into the torrid contest that the atternoon crowd saw. Court was reconvened promptly at

12:30 o'clock, and the task of obtaining a panel was again taken up. At 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, indications were that only a few witnesses, if any, would be heard Mon-

The 11 jurors who were forming R. T. Schaffer, E. E. Negels-paugh, Walter McConkey, Homer Hughes, C. M. Hunter, Carl Bowdle.

main, responsible for the two former During the grilling which contin-ied from noon yesterday until early with the city's counsel. City Solicitor Garling conferred with Mayor Burkhardt before issuing the perem-

While Goebel and Eberlo have agreed to a joint trial, and such is being held, Harry O'Connor is Eberle's counsel, while D. C. Henderson

Indications are that Judge Jackson will adjourn court Monday atternoon about 4:30, o'clock to reconvene and hear the remainder of Kaber that the men 'ad threatened her. The fortune teller is said to the trial countries of having

clared to have told the officers that Mrs. Kaber offered him a large residence on Euclid-ave, which she

For U. S.

LONDON .- (By Associated Press.) -Rear Admiral William S. Sims said this morning he had not received the cable message from Secretary of the Navy Denby cancelling the remainder of his leave of absence and ordering him to report as soon as possible in Washington.

He left his hotel early in order to fulfill a day of crowded social engagement. He has no further public speaking engagements before his departure from England on Wednesday and there is nothing to indicate that 1.00 rangements of the rooms and find he intends adding anything to his side of the departmental incident un-Itili his return to America.

for support of the worthy Lima mother in order that she will not be required to give up her baby when born. This Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, home service, Red Cross.

News. Make checks payable to "CHARITY FUND, AMERICAN BANK.")

MOTHER IS INCREASING

mother to enable her to keep her of her four. she can go to work will be subscribed subscribed will be used exclusively by Tuesday night, when the call for for the mother. There are no expenmoney will end.

raised in this way this woman, now woman in her hour of need are rewith her child as soon as it sees the ceptable.

is being shown by the public was Lima News Carriers and Street demonstrated Monday when Lima News carrier and street boys brought Samuel Huecker in their donation, made up of their Magdalene Van Pelt the mother and that they had mad; up the fund from their meagre working capital.

worthy in every respect. She has Alex Peters been deserted by her husband, . Mrs. C. W. Decker and also is a deserter from the United States navy. She has four little Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Howones, three of whom are in the billdren's home. It is hoped that enough money can be raised to allow her to

The trust fund for a worthy Lima keep her new baby and the youngest

ses to the campaign. Unless sufficient funds can be Those who desire to assist this

new life into the world must part News. Money in any amount is aclight of day. It is estimated that Following is a list of contributions \$500 will be required. The interest in this matter which Previously Reported Boys

phone Co. 10.00 Sunshine Society The Lima News has investigated Miss Mary Peters this case and found the woman Miss Lelia Peters Miss Dora Basil, St. Johns

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Wonder Machine Will Be Modeled After Human Eye

EXPECTED IN 30 YEARS

Would Have Self Renewing and Sensitizing Plates

(BY HARRY L. ROGERS)

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (International News Service) - A movingpicture camera comprising within the compass of a vest-pocket kodak most of the attri-



butes of the eye and optic nerve and a great many of the functions of the human brain is the goal toward which tists are aiming, and it is not unreasonable to expect them to attain it by 1950 or sooner, ac cording to Dr. Henry Hubbard, assistant director of the United States

Bureau of Standards. Speaking before the Society of Motion Ficture Engineers here Dr. Hubbard predicted a brilliant future for the motion picture industry, fairly astounding his auditors with some of his suggestions as to probable

lines of development. Within 30 years, he predicted scientists will have worked out a moing picture camera which will rerord in full color, develop the picture instantaneously and telegraph it exactly as recorded to an automatic filing chamber. By means of an other tiny mechanism the film will be located and exhibited instantly without any reference to an index, just as certain scenes recorded perhaps many months before are brought up from the storehouse of memory by a mere impulse of the scription for Pueblo, was made by This super-camera, as foreshadowed by Dr. Hubbard, would have self-sensitizing plates, on which not separate pictures but a continuously changing picture would be formed and erased after being telegraphed to the storage room. The whole instrument, according to Hubbard, would function automatically and may reasonably be expected not to exceed in size the smallest

RENEWING PLATES "For fear such a camera may be declared impossible," said Dr. Hub-Mother Nature anticipated my specifications by some million years when she gave us two eyes. The result is she gave us two eyes. The result is said. that each of us has a pair of camself-cleaning, the exposed surfaces! being cleansed twenty times every of these have lost all they possessed. Grange. minutes. These wonderful eye cameras are not made with hands, but imate total of 7,000 persons. as recorded to the optic lobes of the

kodaks of the present day.

EQUIPPED WITH SELF-

"The cameras are portable, not larger than the smallest vest-pocket camera of today. The plates are concave, the lenses always in focus, giving a wide angle image of more than scriptions to date have been light." 90 degrees. The camera is guaranteed to work continuously 16 hours a day for three-score years and ten. and with care will give excellent service for 20 or 30 years longer. These cameras are equipped with self-renewing plates on each of which three processes-sensitizing, development and erasure-are continuous and simultaneous. Mother Nature as an inventor has done some unpatented miracles and has no copyright on the

little theatres of the mind.

KILLING PLOT

(Continued from Page One)

out where Kaher slept. Two men known as Sam and Tony, who were furtherance of "visual education," to do the work, were with me.

evening, we were taken thru the halls and rooms. To help deaden communistic ideas, Dr. Tigert statthe noise made as we tramped ed, will be to send prominent speakthru the house. Marian McArdle ers thruout the United States to dekept playing a plane. The two men liver addresses on Americanism. The PATRICK O'BRIEN IS were told what to do, how to enter subject also will be stressed in the the house and how to get out. They efforts of the bureau in the schools were shown the door to Kaber's and thru every medium under its con-

"It was arranged that the back floor was to be open and Mrs. Bric- Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymonth his sister. Mrs. Edward Kane, 756 tana, had withdrawn a request that kel was to be on the porch at 10] o clock the next night as a signal distribution. that all was well.

the next night-Thursday. On Fri-They wanted to know what was the matter at the Kaber home. They said they had been out there the night before, but had found the back door locked and no woman on the porch.

"I called the Kaber home on the telephone and Marian McArdle, the adopted daughter, answered that she could not discuss the matter over the telephone, but asked me to meet her with the two men. That to meet her with the two men. That negro, of Birmingham, Ala.. was afternoon, Friday, Marian, Tony, held to the grand jury under \$20,000 Sam and I met on a street corner in

the East End. "Marian said: 'Come out tonight companies. and you'll find everything ready." was decided that the men were to and insurance companies out of aphide and that Marian was to make proximately \$50,000 by feigning inthe rounds upstairs. When every- jury, by dislocating his major joints. thing was ready and the house One of Hoke's favorite defrauding quiet, she was to drop some water schemes was to pretend to slip on a from an upstairs window, so that it banana peel in railroad coaches con-

the party. The next morning I read of the road detectives assert. inurder in the newspapers. "When Mrs. Kaber came to me the first time and wanted thing for her husband's 'nasty PLANTS, VEGETABLE PLANTS, habits," I gave her a bottle contain-ROSE PLANTS -AT A FRACTION ing a mixture of pop and oil that OF THEIR REAL VALUE. OPEN wouldn't kill anything. I did not EVENINGS

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Left to right, back row; J. B. Campbell, C. B. Aitchison, J. J. Esch, J. B. Eastman and E. I. Lewis. Front row: W. M. Daniels, C. C. McChord, E. E. Clark (chairman), B. H. Meyer and H. C. Hall. Commissloner M. W. Potter was not present when the photo was taken.

FOR HELP

7,000 Persons Destitute. Says Plea to U. S. C. of C.

PUEBLO, Colo - (By Associated Press) - Appeal to the United States Chamber of Commerce for relief sub-Governor Shoup, James L. Lovern. Matter Will Be Brought Before president of the city council of Pueblo; C. L. Gann, president of the Puchlo Commercial Club, and J. F. Keating, chairman of the Pueblo

Chapter of the American Red Cross. The appeal, which will be presented by W. Frank Pearsons, vice president of the American Red Cross at Washington, states that Pueblo's need a committee of the Chamber of Comis beyond the resources of the com- merce will be brought to attention nunity, that subscriptions have been of the American Legion Friday night

light, and that haste is imperative. "Five hundred thousand dollars is adoption of the idea. urgently needed as a bare minimum

More than 1,500 families already sus as being in need of help. Many These families represent an approx-

"The damage is estimated at bebrain, subject to instant recall of our tween \$15,000.000 and \$25,000.000, exclusive of the loss to municipal and railroad property, as well as to high-

ways. "The Red Cross has appropriated \$105,000 for relief but general sub

SOCIALISM

Doctrine Attacked by U. S. Education Head

LEXINGTON, Ky -- (By Associated Press) - War on communism bolshevism, and socialism, and all ognize the rights of property and the right of genius to its just rewards Brate. was declared here today by Dr. John . Tigert, United States commissioner

thru motion pictures also will be un-When we reached the home that dertaken at once, Dr. Tigert said. The first move in the fight

trol. A series of ten lectures on Americanism written by Dr. Newell church, New York, will be given wide S. Broadway. Death followed an hearings be held.

The murder was to take place lucent" motion picture screen in the Dr. Tigert showed a new "transday morning I received a call from ber of other men working together by means of which motion pictures was born in Ireland, but was widely can be shown without darkening a room.

ACCUSED OF SWINDLING RAILROADS OUT OF \$50.000 BY DISLOCATING JOINTS

COLUMBUS - William Hoke, 50, bonds here today on a charge of

During the last 16 years Hoke is would strike the ground near a taining foreigners, voluntarily dislo- ed transfusion of blood Saturday basement window. After this I left cate his joints and proceed to collect accident insurance and damages, rail- Grubb, since time there has been

PLANT SALE TO CONTINUE some- ALL THIS WEEK - BEDDING wouldn't kill anything. I did not EVENINGS UNTIL DARK AT hellow like the fangs of a rattle-give her any poison and simply gave WOODLAWN-AVE PLANT AND anako. When stepped on it ejects her the other stuff to got rid of BELLEFONTAINE-AVE PLANT. a poison which kills or cripples the ROLF ZETLITZ CO.

This is the first group photo to be taken of the interstate combe taken of the interstate commerce commission since new members were named to the body by President Harding. These new members are E. I. Lewis, former chirman of the Indiana public service commission, and J. J. Esch, former representative.

PLAN FAVORED

American Legion

The planting of World War Me-Allen-co, which is being studied by years ago: by J. Franklin Cover, who will urge

The Chamber committee which is sum to do most necessary relief and studying the matter is composed of rehabilitation work in the city of Milor Stradble E. H. Kettler and way Commissioner Leon C. Herrick. bras, self-directing, self-focusing and have been listed by the Red Cross cen-

Planting memorial trees along the roads is being taken up all over day, he said, 'earn two. If you're "Hundreds of dealers, large and the country and a movement is on making two dollars earn three, and Justments, sensitize and develop their number of their stocks and ruined their build-pictures, telegraphing them exactly as recorded to the outic lobes of the country and a movement is on foot to plant them along the Lincoln and Dixie Highways from coast to the coast and from Canada to the Gulf. A tree for every soldier, sailor and pictures, telegraphing them exactly as recorded to the outic lobes of the country and a movement is on foot to plant them along the Lincoln and Dixie Highways from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. A tree for every soldier, sailor and lars you'll find things are coming as recorded to the outic lobes of the country and a movement is on foot to plant them along the Lincoln and Dixie Highways from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. A tree for every soldier, sailor and country and a movement is on foot to plant them along the Lincoln and Dixie Highways from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. A tree for every soldier, sailor and country and a movement is on foot to plant them along the Lincoln and Dixie Highways from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. A tree for every soldier, sailor and country and a movement is on foot to plant them along the Lincoln and Dixie Highways from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. A tree for every soldier, sailor and country and a movement is on foot to plant them along the Lincoln if three earn four. Make yourself twice as valuable to your employer. The cost is slight if young trees are started and in some where the state appropriates money for propa- landed my job with this company. gation of forests, the trees are being donated.

ILL WOMAN TESTIFIES AT MURDER TRIAL pairer. Soon I was made foreman,

CINCINNATI.-"If some one queals, I still have one bullet board of directors, then vice-presiis the statement that was dent and yesterday president. I made by Walter Brockman to Ray-don't know what will happen next. mond Kingsbury the night following NO GENIUS WORK the murder of Harlan Brate, active doesn't take genius, only work.

It doesn't take genius, only work.

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It doesn't take genius, only work. Mumford, who says she overheard would take the night watchman's mumtors, who says she overheard place if he was sick, or get out and tive. Between December and April on the farm of J. C. Jones he step-the remark. She said she was with place if he was sick, or get out and tive. Between December and April on the farm of J. C. Jones he step-the remark. She said she was with help lay the tracks. Young men the majority of the locks are shot ped upon a wire charged with high man. Her testimony was read today in criminal court where Brockman is on trial for first degree

Kingsbury, who was jointly indicted with Brockman, turned testing avidence and testified that forms of government that do not rec- state's evidence and testified that Brockman fired the shot that killed

Miss Mumford, who is a patient at the state tuberculosis sunitarium of education, as part of the policy of at Mount Vernon, testified by depothe Bureau of which he is the newly sition. It was sho who gave the appointed head. A campaign for the first information that resulted in Provides Free Passage for Amerthe arrest of Brockman, Kingsbury William Tieman, who also

turned state's evidence. The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow when arguments to the jury will begin.

CALLED BY DEATH

Patrick (Jay) O'Brien, 48, bottermaker, died Sunday at the home of illness of three years from tuberou-

Besides Mrs. Kane, he is survived the subject of exhaustive hearings by three brothers, John Tumulty, of hearings at this time. and Michael, all of Lima. O'Brien !known in Lima, especially on the South side, where he had resided many years.

STATE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT TO OPEN AT GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE, Ohio. - The state G. A. R. encampment will open here tomorrow morning and residents are preparing to show the Civil War that the British government conveterans a rousing good time. The city is being decorated today for the ministration that the Hay-Paunceswindling railroad and insurance event which will close Thursday forte treaty, authorized free tolls for present procedure to place the burevening. A large unmber of veter- coastwise American ships. lans have already arrived and tonight We then discussed new plans. It alleged to have swindled railroad will see a big influx of men who wore the blue.

MIKESELL IMPROVED Condition of R. B. Mikelsell. of the G. E. Bluem store, was slightly from the veins of his friend, J. Aller slight improvement. He is suffering

hemorrhhage of the bowels. There is a fish which lies buried in the coral sand of the South Seas the spines of whose dorsal fin are victim.

BIDS RECEIVED SEMENOFF CALLED FORPAVING

Wide Difference in Price Shown in Offers Submitted

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Tenders on Underground Work to be Opened

A wide difference in prices appeared in the four bids submitted by contractors at the city hall Monday noon on paving and underground work in five streets. There was considerable variance in prices on both material and labor, the latter item being much less than one year ago: Total cost of the five improvement projects will approximate \$17,000.

Competition for the work was not lively, as only four firms, two of them having offices in the city, filed bids. The competing contractors are: The Andrews Asphalt Paving company, Hamilton; The Willits Road Construction company of Michigan; Summers & Hardin and Curtis V. Rector, Muncie, Ind. The latter entered bids on a portion of

Paving will be laid on the followng streets: Market-st, Woodlawn to Glenwood-ave; Elizabeth-st, Wa ter to Eureka-st; S. Broadway, Kib-by-st to Vine-st; N. West-st, Wayne to the Pennsylvania railroad; Eim-

st, Collett to Garfield-ave.
TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT All bids were taken under advisement by Service Director Elmer McClain and City Engineer Vaughn Miller. They will be studied and "Work" Secret of Success. Says the award made on basis of price and ability of the company to com-

DAY LABORER

James Harris.

And here is the story of his suc-

"I was a smooth-faced lad, start-

ing out for California and a future,

and on the train I met a man who

changed my entire life. He was an

old miner, and when I asked him

about California he said: 'My son,

"The wise old stranger gave me a

"'If you're getting one dollar a

cess as he tells it himself:

worked hard in those days.

GREAT ADVICE

great piece of advice.

the line to Central-ave.

fool themselves.'

mittee.

ican Coastwise Ships

Press) — American coastwise ship-ping would be exempted from pay-

ment of Panama canal tolls under

a bill ordered favorably reported by

the senate inter oceanic canals com-

after senator Walsh, democrat. Mon-

Chairman Borah, author of the

hill, said that since the question was

ceded formally during the Taft ad-

At Gravel Pit

Westminster gravel pit, Monday.

coastwise shipping bill

plete the work. Owing to wide latitude in legis lation ordering the improvement to SAN FRANCISCO - (By Inter- be made, contractors were allowed national News Service) - Forty- to submit prices on several grades two years ago James W. Harris was of material. It may be desirable to working as a day laborer on the use brick on a portion of the streets tracks of the California Street Cable if the price is right. Otherwise asphalt will be used.

Bids on the underground work on Today he is its president, his eleseven streets will be received Tuesvation to that office from vice-president having marked his arrival at day noon at the city hall. As the the top rung of the ladder a few contracts involved are much larger days ago, after mounting each one than the group received on Monday step by step from the first job he it is believed by city officals that morial trees along the highways of had with the company two score a larger number of bics will be fil-

TO EAST NOW

Work in California During Winter out that was true. Men and horses Months, Expert Says

> SACRAMENTO, Cal. - California criminals are migrating eastward to spend the Summer months in the exclusive Summer resorts and hotels would be able to identify some of bile body business show improvement, of cities on the Atlantic seaboard and Middle West. This is according to C. S. Mor-

rill, Superintendent of the State Some of them told stories of having "Business in the agricultural im-Bureau of Criminal Identification, been robbed of all their savings and plement line continues dull," the rewho is the official California observer "I followed the old man's advice. in things criminal.

In the year 1879, this very month, I Merrill states that he can check up on what type of offenders are At that time the line only ran from Market-st to Fillmore. I helped lay working the state by keeping careful watch of the crimes com-After the road was constructed mitted, the manner of commitment, the loot obtained, etc. I came into the barns as a car re-

The State identification expert declares that Eastern burglars are then master mechanic, then super less cautious in their movement than 'native California crooks.' The intendent, then a member of the Easterners shoot off the locks of doors or cabinets they wish to gain entrance to, says Morill, while California prowlers gently "pick" the locks and, as a rule, have far greater success in achieving their objec-

It doesn't take genius, only work. that the boss doesn't notice. They ing to Morril. After April the Cali- killed. fornia "light fingered" variety are

present situation, Merrill affirms. "They've left us for the Summer." Merrill declared, "but they'll be have been in contact with one of the receipts held for the same, caused a back by Winter as sure as the snow power wires of the Northwestern continuance of the case shortly affalls in the East. Why? Because these Ohio Light Co. which serves Ottawa. ter the room hour Menday. Eastern crooks, like all intelligent be- All light and power current in this ngs, prefer California's Winter cli- city was shut off for several hours Mrs. Smith, said that had he known mate to that of the East. Also be while workmen searched for the de- of these receipts and checks it caus they know the wealthy East- fect in the wiring. erners have a similar inclination, which makes California a profitable Parker who was a laborer employed formey E. T. Lippincott for McGin-

CROOKS SHOULD WASHINGTON - (By Associated **PROVE SANITY**

The committe vote was unanimous Doctor Declares Present System day. is Wrong.

CHICAGO - (By International he would not ask the death penalty News Service) - A criminal should for the defendant. be presumed insane until proven eight years ago there were no need sane.

These psychoanalytical conten- cause of his attentions toward Mrs. The decision to report out the tion, just made public by Dr. Wil- Charlotte Lewinsky, "kissing Borah bill, applicable only to Amer- liam N. Hicksen, head of the psy-blonde". The defense claims that ican coastwise ships, rather than the chopathic laboratory of the Munici-Zeigler was shot after he broke in-Jones-Poindexter bills which would pal court, has aroused a storm of to Mrs. Orthwein's apartment in a give all American shipping free canal discussion among lawyers, alienists crunken frenzy.

passage, was reached, committee and jurists. members said, because it was be- Dr. Hick Dr. Hicksen has recommended will be confronted by Ralph Orthlieved it would be easier to pass a that his contention be made a part wein, her second husband, and milof the Criminal Code, with as much lionaire Kansas City broker. Another consideration, it was weight as the basic presumption. said, was assurance to the committee man is presumed innocent juntil SACRED COLLEGE TO proven guilty."

Dr. Hicksen in his report holds that it is entirely wrong under the den of proving insanity upon the de- cardinals was expected when the sacfense in such cases where sanity of red college convened here today at a the defendant is questioned. He secret consistory. It was under-contends that the burden of proving stood that Monsignor Tacci Porcelli, the defendant should rest on the the papal major domo; Monsignor prosecution. "There is a gradual realization of signor Laurenti, secretary of the con-

the complete inefficacy and break-gregation of the propaganda, would down of our present ideas and be named to receive the red hat. To-Suffers Contusion of Back in Fall methods of handling crimes—a day's secret consistory will be fol-complete realization that our pres- lowed by a public consistory on ent methods are futile, costly, de- Thursday, at which the insignia of John Heiner, 25, unmarried, re-moralizing and inhuman both to the cardinals will be conferred on Monsig siding on the Marion-rd, east of public and to delinquents," he said, nor Ragonesi former nuncio to Spain "Almost all our murderers and Juan Benochy" lima, suffered contusion of the back when he fell from a shaft at the most of our suicides give plenty of of Burgos, and Monsignor Francisco

Vestminster gravel pit, Monday. warning. Now that we know that a Vidaly Barraquer, archbishop of Tar-Hefner alighted on his feet falling typical criminal is a mental defect ragiona who were created cardinals distance of 40 feet. An X-ray ex- tive ours is the fault if we do not at the March consistory. amination showed the contusion, according to Dr. V. H. Hay. Hefner Dr. Hicksen Dr. Hicksen then desiared that

was removed to the City hospital in the Criminal Court Code was at and South Africa, chiefly in desert the Williams and Davis ambulance. fault in presuming criminals sens.

IPLAN WORLD WIDE ANTI-RED LEADER AT VLADIVOSTOK

According to word from Vladivos-

tok. General Semenoff, Cossock anti-

Bolshevist leader, has been pro-

MOTOR MOB RULE

BEING PROBED

Activities of Miners Who Raided

Foreigners investigated

PRINCETON, Ind. - (By United

Press) — Motor mob rule in Pike

and Gibson-cos was investigated by

of an organization of coal miners 1.-

000 strong, which drove foreign lab-

or out of the coal fields and Oakland City, Francisco, Petersburg and

No further outbreaks have occur-

ed since early Saturday, when 100

Serbian, Austrian and Hungarian

track workers were forced to the their nomes at Oakland City and a

score of American miners imported

from southern Illinois were driven

W. E. Cox, superintendent of the

a special grand jury today.

nearby mining centers.

out of Francisco.

cards.

ankle.

before the grand jury.

the men who formed the mob.

Farm Near Ottawa

OTTAWA - (Special) - John

here Monday. While mowing weeds

in and around this city.

ORTHWEIN MURDER

Company sales manager, started to-

CASE OPENS TODAY

leaders in Eastern Siberia.

First Holiday Successful in U. S. and Canada

EDUCATIONAL MOVEMENT

To Communicate With England and European Institutions

CHICAGO — (By Associated Press) - A quarter of a million peo ple, many of whom had never been inside a hospital before, paraded thru hospitals in all parts of the United States and Canada on the first National Hospital Day, according to a statement by Matthew 0. Foley, executive secretary of the National Hospital Day Committee, to

The National Hospital Day Committee still is at work on reports from institutions that participated in this first organized effort to make the public better acquainted with claimed supreme ruler of the new its hospitals and indications are that state esatblished there since the ov- the "roll of henor" of institutions erthrow of the soviet forces. He is that were ploneers in this educathe most prominent of the anti-Red tional movement will reach the 2.

. Uncle Sam occupies a prominent place on this roll of honor, for according to reports from Surgeon General Cummings office, every government hospital arranged a pregram for National Hospital Day. After originating and organizing

the movement that put an international holiday on the calendar in less than two months, the National Hospital Day Committee now plans a world wide Hospital Day observance. Mr. Foley is, in communication with George Watts, president of the Incornorated Association of Hospital Officers of England, and other cfficlais, relative to participation by European hospitals, and thru church hospital affiliations plans similar observance in other parts of the The jury will probe the activities world.

ENCOURAGING

Manufacturers in Fourth District Show Increased Sales

Ayreshire district collieries company at Francisco, who brought the min-CLEVELAND - Reports from ers into the district from Illinois, is manufacturers in the fourth federal expected to be one of the witnesses reserve district for April were encouraging, but some disappointment He and his family were driven from their homes after he had de is shown where the expected increase fended the action on the ground that in sales has failed to materialize, says the imported workmen held union the monthly report of the fourth federal reserve bank. Passenger automobile and automo-Cox told Sheriff Flowers he

and the rubber industry is said to Foreigners driven from Oakland show a slight let-up over the pre-

City, are still harbored here today, ceding month, the report said. "Business in the agricultural imone of their number is in the hos- view continues. pital here, suffering from a broken manufacturer reported wagon hardware sales the lowest in 40 years.

"The volume of sales in the tool manufacturing line is reported as slightly less than for the preceding month. April is reported as the poorest month in years in the moulding machine line. Business in the laun-dry machine line is reported as show-Workman is Electrocuted on ing a healthy increase over March. 'Orders in the tin can industry are falling off. Manufacturers of paint and white lead report a steady

improvement in their trade." Parker, 60, was electrocuted near CASE CONTINUED TO PERMIT NEW PETITION

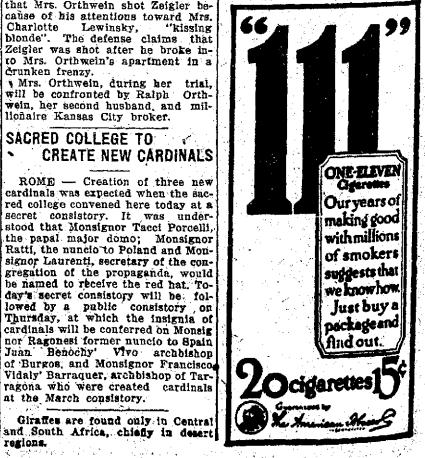
Introduction of testimony by J voltage electricity and was instantly H. McGinness, executor of the estate Parker was working along the of John Middaugh, deceased, in the found to be at work, and this is the tracks of the old Lima, Findlay and care in which Mrs. Ella Smith, as Fort Wayne railroad when he step- nurse, was suing for services. ped on the wire which is believed to showing that all bills were paid and

> Attorney James J. Weadock, for it might have changed their plan of A wife and two daughters survive procedure. Judge Becker held Atnis could not introduce testimony

net included in the pleadings. Lippincott asked a continuance of the case until such a time as he can file an amended petition, which was granted. The hearing will be at a CHICAGO - The fight to send date, not yet decided upon. Mrs. Mrs. Cora Orthwein to prison Smith asks \$4,580 for services in for the alleged murder of Herbert P. caring for Middaugh in his last ill-Zeigler, Goodyear Tire and Rubber ness.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Presecutor Lloyd Heth announced Clarence John Dietrich, 24, stage in court today, just before the hand, 333 1-2 N. Main-st. and Restate's witnesses were called that berta M. Leis, 19, saleswoman. 219 N. Scott-st. The state will attempt to prove



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OPEN SHOP MEANS FREEDOM'-GARY

Steel Magnate Renews His Attack on Unionism

"SHUTS OPPORTUNITY DOOR"

Gives Views in Speech at Syracuse University

SYRACUSE, N. Y. - (By United Press) - Opportunity, industrially is offered fully only thru the principles of the open shop, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, declared in the commencement of Syracuse Univer-

"Industrially," he said, "the individual can realize the full advantage of the opportunities which this country offers, only thru the principles of the open shop as distinguished from the dominance and arhitrary control of the union labor

"The platform of the labor union leaders is the anti thesis of the principle of equal opportunity." Speaking on the subject "Oppor

Gary declared. "in the world's history, labor, so-called, was never heretofore more highly respecied nor treated as liberally as it UNIONS ATTACKED

"There are many reasons," he sald, "why the acumulation of capital should be encouraged and pro tected, why its possession by an individual, a corporation or a state always has been and will continue to be considered honorable and de-

Citing the demands of labor leaders for standard wages, check off system of collecting union wages, the principle of senicrity and abolition of company unions, Gary de clared they shut off opportunity by nullifying individual qualification, industry and disposition.

declared "The open shop" ae means freedom to the employe to at any time and place, upon terms The closed shop means that and destroyed. one deserving employe can secure a place only on terms approved by isdiction over the particular shoot LABOR RESTRICTIONS

The closed shops contracts directly with the labor leader, by virme of which conditions of employrule, if not universally and invariin the closed shop, unless he is a. member of a labor union and carries the union card. The employe le restricted in quantities of producion, particular kind and character of work, in promotion, regardless of ust desserts and in many other respects detrimental to his freedom

sublicly refuse to acknowledge against the open shop which are

not based on facts. The great majority of the people of this country stand for the open ea open ports of all countries, opcovenants with other nations, ophis freedom and justice for all." WORK OF CAPITAL.

perity of any and every country, are ery by the recent grand jury.

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to an enormous extent the result of large capital," Cary said.

facilities for development." possession of all capital and distri- tion service. She recently looped bute the income derived from it the loop 199 times in succession.

amongst the people. That plan, he said, "would smother ambition, enervate the body, remove competition for legitimate suc cess in every line of activity, destroy incentive for development and progress and create a nation of laggards, weaklings and paupers.

"Growing out of the !!logical and condemnatory doctrine above described is another even worse.

"The virulent and abhorrent disease, masquerading under different engage in any line of employment, names has been gnawing at the vitals of Russia. Anarchy is a gereric and conditions voluntarily agreed | term for it. Sovietism is most comupon between employer, and em- monly used at present. It has spread

"If our people will study the facts about this vital question, there will under lea ier on lead : Laving jur- be no epidemic here. Homes will not be robbed and desecrated here thru brute force.

"If it should be urged that accumulated wealth exceeding certain amounts and possessed by organized ment and operation are fixed. As a capital should be subjected to goyerumental inquiry and restriction in ably in practice, no one is permitted its uses, there might be no objection ganized labor should also be subject- Yusen Kaisha ship from England.

ed to the same statutes in favor of the working man and does more. Talk is cheap and often quite profitable to the speaker, ing material, and no sooner had these some of the facts concerning unions is especially true of many salt ap-shipbuilding works to be put in the tending. various claims pointed labor union leaders. not indulge in personalities."

TAKEN TO PEN. Deputy Sheriff Clarence felter took C. P. Craig. Delphos the death between a grant eagle and forger, to the penitentiary Monday, a huge mountain ram was precipi en discussion of all important ques- to enter upon his sentence. Craig tated when the eagle endeavored to lings and the open shop, and with was arrested in Detroit, after secur-feed its young on choice lambs from ing \$72 from Rimer Davis on a the mountain sheep's herd. bogus check. He pleaded guilty bodies of the easie and

Laura Bromwell, daring girl aviator who was killed when her plane fell while she was looping the loop. "Accumulated capital provides the was buried with the pomp and ceremony usually attending the funeral capital, he said, is the suggestion of a national hero. She was a capthat the government forcibly take tain in the New York police avia-

HARVARD'S PARODY

BOSTON.-Harvard's undergradsaved Boston; that King George is recreation period, which are a part hen-pecked; that the supreme experi- of the curriculum. ence is to kiss a chorus girl, and that the American Revolution was rather management and religious educa-a mistake. At least that is what tion will be attacked in talks by the Proletarian, Harvard's new weekly, declares in a parody on lite "Harvard Credo," after a similar article by a New York magazine writer. The article also ventures that Harvard men believe themselves to be more Rural Church," and moral than Yale and that they think it is "disloyal for an Irishman to revolt against Great Britain and It was loval for a colonist to do so."

JAPAN RECEIVES GREAT NAVAL GOODS SHIPMENT

TOKIO .- One of the largest cargoes of shipbuilding materials that to engage or remain in exployment to a fair and reasonable enactment has ever reached Japan came recentcovering this question, provided or- ly on the Inaba Maru, a Nippon

> The ship carried 3,000 tons, in-"I prefer the man who talks less cluding heavy boilers, bulky ma- gelism." chinery and other kinds of shipbuildvarious vessels now planned

MARYSVILLE, Cal -- A battle to

The material progress and pros-ity of any and every country, are ery by the recent grand jury.

RURAL PASTORS TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Two Weeks Course At Ohio State in July

STUDY CHURCH PROBLEMS

Religious Education and Country Life Problems to be Studied

COLUMBUS. - (By Associated Press.)—Significant of the import ance which rural leaders and agricultural experts attach to the country church as a center of community life and developement, the summer school for rural pastors, to be conducted at Ohio State University in July, represents a co-operative effort of the University's College of Agriculture and the Ohio Federation of Churches.

The two week's course, it is said, is designed to give the country pastor a basis for more intelligent handling of farm and rural life problems, as well as for the successful development of the nurely spiritual side of the church's work.

Members of the faculty of the University and the extension staff of the college of agriculture will share places on the instructional staff for the school, with church officials and pastors from various parts of the state. Extension Director H. C. Ramsower will speak on "Extension Work and Christianity." Athletic Director L. W. St. John of the University will conduct an open ON YALE'S MORALS forum on "The Churches and Recreation," and, assisted by George M. Trautman, basketball coach, will uates think that Calvin Coolidge direct the ministers in the daily

Practical problems of church tion will be attacked in talks by various speakers on such subjects as 'An Up-to-Cate Church Building," Rural Church Finances and Rec-"Equipment of a Modern ords." "Leadership

Enlistment and Training." Besides church leaders and pastors, and University instructors, the faculty for the school will include representatives of the Ohio Sunday School Association, the Ohio Federation of Churches, and the state department of health. President W. O. Thompson of the University will deliver a special sermon Sunday, July 17. President W. G. Clippinger of Otterbein College, chairman of the educational committee of the Ohio Federation of Churches will lecture on "Educational Eyen-

The school will open. Monday July 11, and extend thru Friday. Labor and capital alike use inter- shipments been checked in by Ja- July 22. There will be no fees for "Union labor leaders generally dependence. Outsiders often seek pan's ambitious naval men than they registration. The Baptist and Reto seek to autogonize them. This were shipped to naval yards, and formed Churches are planning to

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

LONG AND BOWERSOCK: Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Cora Burgett, er. 419 W. Spring-st, to State hospital, in idleness and dissipation.

ECKERT: Mrs. Kohli. 322 Woodlawn-ave to City hospital. CITY UNDERTAKING CO.: R. L. Williams. City hospital to 632 S. Scott-st. Mrs. Floyd Rumsey, City hospital to 630 S. Scott-st.

TRUSTEES NAMED

Newton H. PHILADELPHIA --- ' Fairbanks, Springfield, Ohio, and Joseph B. McCall. Philadelphia, were today appointed trustees to hold the stock of the new corporation to be formed to take over the stock of the Biladelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, under the recent segegation plan approved by the federal district court here.

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Loss of Sleep

missed from the records of common at of the Philippines and later win- ter. pleas court by two wives, who, their suits, charged they were dis-Mrs. Mollie Marie Reed has dron-

ard Reed, charging neglect, Mrs. Frances Creedman Baker has dismissed the divorce action Parmelia Wrenn, 62, from home of she brought against Leonard Bak-She charged he spent his time

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Russell Kratzer, 21, storage hat-teryman, 481 Pearl-st and Mrs. Bernice, Van Pelt, 25, 421 N. Mc-

George O. Vernon, 30, manager 300 E. Elm-st and Miss Virtle F Worthington, 24, 144 1-2 S. Main-st

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GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



H. C. IDE DEAD

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vermont -- Hen-Two divorce cases have been dis- ry C. Ide, formerly governor-gener-

istor to Spain under the Tait saning letration, died at his home her day. He recently had returned trolle California, where he spent the ryin-

Special Keductions

Tuesday and Wednesday

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STATUE MAKES FIREWOOD

T is seldom that statues are erected in hon-I or of the living, but it is also likewise seldom that the results of such expression of honor and esteem by the people for one of their number is attended by such an outcome as that of the popular movement to do honor to the then great Hindenberg in Berlin.

During the war a great wooden statue of the military leader was erected in a public place in the German capital, on the "Avenue of Victory." It is now being chopped up by peasants and used as firewood. As a means of raising money to prosecute the war charities, the people of Berlin contributed coins for the privilege of driving nails in the Hindenberg statue.

It was made a sort of idol-worship, when Hindenberg was in the heydey of his power. Personally he was the idol of the Germans. During the past few years, since the German armies were vanquished, the great statue was disintegrated by the elements in such a manner that it threatened to topple over. The mighty have fallen and the substance of the figure is being distributed to keep the stoves going and homes warm.

Had Hindenberg emerged from the war a victor, it is quite probable that the wooden image would have been supplanted by one carved from silver or gold and the allied; hations would have had to foot the bill. But, since things did not go that way, the Berliners will have to content themselves without a real statue of the former great military strategist, whose demands for men and money wrecked the empire he represented and at last landed it shattered and shuddering on the rocks of defeat.

One more of the elements that steadied the citizens of Berlin and helped them out in the dark days in strengthening their belief that they would eventually win has passed from view. Statues of the former emperor, many of them, have been taken down, the metal used for other purposes of more profit and value. Germany hasn't altogether found herself, but it is unlikely that monarchy and militarism will find a place there again. 0 0 0 0 0

TROGLODYTE DISCOVERED

UST how it was possible for a troglodyte and a woman at that, to make her home on the top floor of a business building in the heart of the city of Columbus, for a period of 150 years without discovery, is something that is not easy to understand. Yet it was done.

It was only a few days ago that a wizened cide woman was found occupying a room on the top floor of a High-st business block, opposite the capital, while the affairs of a city of a quarter of a million passed underneath her window, grimy and dust encrusted.

Twentieth century traffic hurried along the busiest street in Columbus, while behind the dirty window pane, fiffally discovered by painters, the woman lived in primeval state, as a hermit in a cave. She left early in the morn- cutting grass are evils that come too often."

ing and returned to her retreat late at night. No one ever saw her come or go and she paid no rent. While her existence was suspected, it was not known. After being discovered, the woman disappeared and all efforts of the associated charities to locate her have been of

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matter.

0 0 0 0 0 OBSERVANCE OF FLAG DAY

O NCE again the Benevolent Protective Order of Wills of Vices der of Elks of Lima has celebrated flag day in a fitting manner. Services calculated to impress upon everyone the duty to the grand old emblem of our country are held annually by this organization. No other institution is doing more to bring about a true patriotism than the Elks lodge, the basic principles of which are loyalty and Americanism. The order is to be complimented for this valuable service.

0 0 0 0 COMPARISON OF SALARIES

A RMY officers, like school teachers, are required to eviat to second teachers. and take as part compensation for their services the knowledge that they are performing a valuable duty.

General Pershing, the head of our army establishment draws a salary, everything included, of \$21,000 a year. At first glance this appears to be a large figure. It is in fact the largest salary paid to any man in our government's employe with the exception of the President.

When this annual pay is compared to that which the ranking officer of a private concern, comparing in magnitude with the military establishment of the United States would re ceive, it appears nominal. And to prepare for the high army post requires as much time and diligent climbing as does the private occupa-

0 0 0 0 0 THE PROBLEM OF RELATIVITY

UCH is heard nowadays about the theory IVI of relativity, advanced by a noted scientist. Few people understand the theory as a scientific matter, but there is a relativity of the high cost of living to our mode of living that concerns everyone and must be solved. When people realize that they cannot live beyond their income and expect to keep their heads above water then they will understand a principle which will be far more valuable than that set forth by the learned doctor.

WHEN PEOPLE ARE HUNGRY

THEN people are hungry and idle they do not think normally. Food and work will restore the world's peace quicker than armles can do it. Hep. Summers (D) Texas, in Congressional Record.

MISS LIMA: "A next door neighbor, uncomfortable under a two days' growth of beard and the grass growing tall on the front lawn, observed that shaving and

AS YOU LIKE IT



OLD SCISSORS SAYS: Synthetic milk may be all right and highly necessary in its place, but in our estimation it can't displace cherry ple and succulent radishes.

Scientist says that, from a physical standpoint, we are much inferior to prehistoric man. He also seems to have had it on us from a mental standpoint. He never had to ride in a street car or pay an income tax.

"Do you make much money marrying eloping couples from New York?" asked a friend of a Connecticut justice.

"Oh, I do pretty well," was the reply. "I get \$5 for marrying 'em and then I generally fine 'em \$10 for speeding, they come so fast."

One economist suggests reducing expenses instead of raising taxes. This is slightly revolutionary, but interesting withal as a new idea is always interesting.

Some of those European countries are evidently tired of walting for the next war and are starting it

"A Necklace of Tosco Pearls falls naturally into an exquisite curve of pure and moving beauty." How is that possible on a short, stout and redskinned woman? It cannot be done.

* * * FROM THE "AGONY" COLUMN.

The following are taken from the famous "permonal" column of the London "Times": Cross-Sticks .- Yes! and when the tape is breastad you'll have the shock of your life.—Scissors.

Cicely.-Of the two, I prefer the galloping ostrich.-Jimmie.

T .- A day seems a week now you are absent .-Here.—Thursday, Friday, 3:36. Girl's Col.

Grdn., close where once dined. Final chance. The Chancellor' of the Exchequer acknowledges the receipt of £100 from A. E. L. on account of in-

Blackbol.—You are certainly to be admired for reserving an unruffled demeanor, the the testh were

A beauty specialist has invented a permanent blush. Well, that is what we need nowadays.

Nothing changes the complexion of things like a drug store.

MARCEL'S STATISTICS

Ninety per cent of the "simps" who gamble in Wall street believe all they hear.

Forty per cent of the men who hang around a yacht club know nothing about nautical matters.

Sixty per cent of what is said must be lies, deliberate or otherwise. The courts of justice have very

strict rules about evidence. Womanly beauty is a matter of percentage. A cer-

tain percentage think one woman beautiful and a certain percentage think another woman beautiful. Beauty in China is not beauty in the United States.

You are only ten per cent as great and important as you think you are, but the world soon understands the other ninety per cent.

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.

A Presbyterian Sunday school teacher At Atlantic City, who is also A champion swimmer and diver, And president of the swimming club. Doesn't think much of the rules / Adopted by the heach censor, Regarding stockings. She says Stockings and skirts are nuisances To young women who want to swim. The stockings get full of sand And the skirts are in the way And actually endanger a swimmer, "Atlantic City regulations," she says, "Make girls wear more clothing When they go into the water Than they wear on the street. Stockings, especially silk ones, Fail to improve morals. Bare legs are preferable." And there is quite a row Over the thing going on now. Those are the rules they expect To enforce at Coney and other resorts. We don't believe the rules Go quite far enough. We believe Every young woman who bathes Should wear woolen stockings. A complete street gown With skirt reaching to ankles And hooked to the same. Hip boots, a large fur coat, Sunbonnet covering the face, Large green umbrella, and all The time she is in she shall Stand in water up to her neck. There is nothing like having. A free country.



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GRIEF'S ONLY MASTER

Into the lives of all The tears of sorrow fall. Into the happiest hearts Grief drives her darts; No door however stout Can shut Death's angel out.

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Vain are the things we prize. Treasure and pomp's disguise; They cannot stay the tear When the true griefs appear. Where Death wil strike today Gold cannot bar the way.

There is no joy secure, No peace that shall endure, . . No smile that man shall keep. God wills that he must weep,

ABE MARTIN

And in his darkest hour Vain is all earthly power.

What, then, should guard the gate? How shall a man be great?

Thru dark days and long, What power shall make him strong?

Wherein does courage lie, Since all he loves must die?

When sorrow binds his hands, Helpless the strong man stands. One master only grief Bows to, and that's belief-Faith that he'll some day know

Why God hath willed it so!

HiStubbins.Sez



(Copyright by H. C. Curtis) oblivious to his surroundings. Nev

er makes a sound. "No, he doesn't seem to care hoot about anything."

er-Bond's sell 'em.

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"The owl in the soo is apparently

Get wise and select one of those Sells Kitchen Cabinets. Yes, Hoov- time. Keltner's Enterprise Drug



Nervous People That haggard, care-worn, denressed

HEALTH HINTS

AUTOBOYOGRAPHY

Psychological Listakes

boy. Sometimes punishment temp-

ered with reason is a good thing for

him. But woe to those parents who

deceive children in the attempt is

One of the harmful statements

parents make to children is "John.

nie, il you don't stop that I'll whis

you," or "Mary, I won't speak

again!" Johnnie soon discovers that

no whipping follows, even the he

fails to stop, and Mary cannot halp

wondering why mother keeps right.

on speaking about it in spite of her

bromise. Youngsters have a way of

thinking over such affairs for them-

selves and it is natural for them to

conclude that if father and mother

can make statements so easily about

small matters and then not carry

them out, why, one must take their

assertions about important matter

Another mistake which some parents indulge in is the bogey min

myth, or the good fairy and bad fairy myth, or ay other myth involv-

ing the notion of reward or punish-

ment from some wholly imaginary

source. Every one of these familiar deceptions tends to alienate the

child's true affection and respect for

The worst of all the statements

parents make to their own children

is the one about the stork, for that

story is told, not for the child's best

interest or welfare, not because it

can do anybody any good, but purely

for the purpose of helping the parent

to evade a sacred duty. It is a mis-

statement that has far-reaching dis-

astrons effects upon the psychology

of the child, for if mother and tather

can practice that kind of decention

how can a child put confidence in the

revisions of the yarn which mother

or father may feel impelled to make

later on? Think it over, fathers

and mothers, and I hope to goodness

you'll give your own children a fair

start and never fear to tell them the

truth, the whole truth, and nothing

but the truth. Think it over, poten-

tial parents, and resolve right now it God does bless you with children you will not play them false. It is sad

indeed to feel that there should be

any such wall of deception erected

between mother and daughter or be-

P tell you it is a glorious feeling

for a fellow to know that his dad has

never wilfully or intentionally de-

ceived him in the smallest circum-

stance. It must be a wonderful hap-

piness for a girl to know that her

mother has never told her anything

tween father and son.

but the truth.

the parent who deceives him.

with a grain of salt.

ommand obedience,

Discipline is a good tining for a

look will disappear and nervous, thin people will gain in weight and strength when Bitros Phosphate is taken for a short Store recommends it.-Adv.

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PREDICT This is a very doubtful day.

unobtrusive manner.
The location of Mars is re-

sponsible for the prophecy, that there will be increased activity for military men.

come to a high officer, who will earn them as he has in the past. The prophecy of serious rail-

Persons whose birthday this is, should avoid giving way to out-bursts of temper during the coming year.

be inclined to be careless and rash, but will be very clever. (Copyright, 1921)

uel, former president of Cuba, ill of pneumonia at the Hotel Plaza, is in a serious condition, according to physicians.



WHAT THE STARS

There is an indication that the mobilization of the navy and army will take place in a careful

New power and honors will

way accidents makes this an unlucky day for travel.

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LOIS WEBER HAS MADE HIT IN LIMA

"TOO WISE WIVES" IS HER NEXT OFFERING--THEATRE NEWS

INCE the showing of two Lois Weber productions in this city, the theatre-going public has waxed enthusiastic about this new woman producer and the brand of photoplays which she releases. Truly, her "What's Worth While" was one of the most realistic and thoroly entertaking films we have seen this season. The cast which appears in all of wiss Weber's plays is a remarkable one and while they were all practically his webs before the release of the Initial Weber picture, they are now. mong the most popular of resent-day players.

"Too Wise Wives" is the next Weber production scheduled for this cit. Again Miss Claire Windsor and Louis Calhern have the leading roles, with Mona Lisa in an important role. Claire and Mona are the wise vives. As you have probably noticed, Lois, is long on detail. Each and everything has to harmonize and the scene is not taken until it does. The tio, the photography in all Weber pictures is one hundred percent perfect. Ambitions realized. Do you remember when Lois Weber played in comedy-dramas? She had always wanted to be a producer, but in those days it wasn't the lady-like thing to do. Now Miss Weber is halled as the

loremost woman-director in the business, a producer without a peer. "Too Wise Wives" will "get over" big with the women. Many of the situations may not get over with the men but it won't bore them in the

PRISCILLA SHOWS GENIUS IN "REPUTATION."

"Reputation" to my way of committed suicide. thinking, Priscilla Dean makes In Europe, the great Figlan be-

her debut as a great emotional comes greater. In America her actress. Her work has always been daughter grows up and goes on the or less convincing, but she stage, but she hasn't the talent of shows flashes of real genius as a her mother and engagements are brilliant mother gone to the dogs, few and far between. The mother and as that mother's clean, clever has a contract to appear in a New and beautiful daughter. She drinks York theatre, but at the last minthe dregs of degradation and is a ute, as the result of a hideous orgy bedraggled and horrible thing to she cancels her contract. In despair look at. She knows love and ambi- the New York producers are about tions realized and is a beautiful to throw up their hands when their thing to look at. Nobody ever made eyes alight upon Pauline, who, desa dual role more explicitly—dual perate for money, impersonates the The story's like this. Pauline great Figlan, whom she resembles.

Stevens, a small town girl, leaves On the opening night; the resi her husband and child and runs Figian arrives, determined to make away to the lights of B'way. Her trouble for the one who had stolen extraordinary beauty and magnet-ism gain her a foot-hold. Willing does stir up considerable trouble, "angels" fall beneath her spell. but learning that the fake Figlan is

During a barnstorming tour, she her own daughter, she leaves a visits near the town which had written confession that clears up once been her home. Here the com- matters and turns on the gas jet. pany pulls a publicity stunt, wherein the star personally distributes thing. It makes queer creepy feel-apples to the children of an orphan-ings go up and down your spine and age. One of the youngsters de- brings on the shudders, one after mands a kiss. She makes a remark- another. But dominated as it is by phie impression on the actress, then the peculiar and uncanny personaliscovers that the little one is her that you will never forget. own. The husband and father has At the Lyric theatre.

"Reputation" is not a sweet little

George Larkin and Josephine Hill

Wanda Hawley's next Realart, will

One Wild Week is the name of a

WASHINGTON - Debate on the

Porter peace resolution terminating

ty members had been assigned speak-

ing time but adoption of the measure as a substitute for the Knox senate

Republicans claimed solid party support for it and many Democratic

Adoption of the Porter substitute will mean a conference with both

senate and house leaders declaring

determination to stand by their own

Local Red Cross officials are

Calvert, formerly was employed

at the Lima Club and lived in 516

December 1918, and allotment mon-

ey deducted from his pay and the

MAJESTIC

Today

ALICE BRADY

"THE NEW YORK IDEA."

SOUGHT BY RED CROSS

His wife died in

FORMER LIMA MAN IS

MEASURE LATE TODAY

new Bebe Daniels film.

HOUSE VOTES ON PEACE

"BILLIONS" STARS THE EXOTIC MILLE. NAZIMOVA. THE long-advertised "Billions" they get nary a look and the milhas finally arrived and while lionaire's life is a bleak, purposeless it's alright as pictures go, one, until he spies the dashing and gives the great Alla Nazimova Princess, living at the hotel under rather fitting role, we couldn't an assumed name. Things grow exactly classify it as a world-heater. interesting from this point on, and like "Billions" immensely. word that her billions have been

Nazimova is one of the few confiscated by the Russian governcreen actresses who can wear ment, and the poet learns that his clothes that are actually freakish, uncle made another will, leaving all the wears long, trailing coats, a less, they marry and agree to write of her famous batik-looking negli-reta etc. gees, but she wears 'em well. She's The st cast as the Princess Trilova who ly improbable. Charles Bryant, dutches of the Russian royalty. She Nazimova (accent on the "zim." celved a 35 fine. lives in a garret.

His rich uncle obligingly dies and leaves him all of numor is evident and scenically. poet living in a pretentious Cali- be.

The sigma's feature for a hearing in police court June forma hotel, with all the girls doing their darnedest to win favor. But attraction.

HERE'S A MOMEDY THAT YOU NEEDN'T DODGE.

However, we intended to say that been called "Dough." one of the really couric comedies of However, you laugh at the doleful a Celina hotel, and J. Kennard the week is "The Baker" with Lar- Larry as of yore; the mouse heading Johnson, mager of the Lima ty Semon. Hose many of down the fat lady's neck is also good Chamber of Commerce will be the

his old tricks, and many new ones in for a chuckle; the cat failing in the this comedy, which, as its name imbarrel of flour tickles your famy bles, is terribly mess. Dough, dough, and more dough, is you'd call a real comedy. At the PIPER'S. much in evidence. It is thrown Sigma today.

MOTHER O' MINE" HAS A PEACH OF A CAST. OTHER 'O MINE" which is work on a new Mac Murray produc-one of the season's new retion. In the cast are Monte Blue,

includes Floyd W. J. Ferguson. Howard Lang and Hughes, Joseph Kilgour, Betty Ross Jeffreys Lewis. Clarke, Betty Blythe and Claire Mac-Dowell in the cast. It's a story of a youth who goes to have been engaged to appear in a

the city, at his mother's instigation, series of Northwest Mounted Police to find employment with a man stories for Universal. whom he afterwards discovers to be his father. The plot revolves around the mother's self-sacrifice her de-lermination to get the best for her son, no matter what the cost to her-

And speaking of Betty Blythe, did you know that Sam: G. Blythe, the well-known political writer, is her uncle? He is.

THEATRE DIRECTOR

THE FAUROT:

Cecil B. DeMille's "Forbidden Austria was resumed in the house hit" AT THE FAUROT: Fruit with Agnes Ayres and a won-today under a rule calling for a final derful cast, is the Faurot's feature vote at 4:30 o'clock. More than fifattraction today and until Friday.

AT THE MAJESTIC: Alice Brady heads the cast in resolution repealing the declaration The New York Idea" at the Majestic today only.

Also a two-reel omedy, "No Mother to Guide Him." SNAPSHOTS:

Viola Vale will soon appear in a William Russell picture. Irving Cummings is being featur- peace plan.

d in a series of tabloid films of the Northwest Mounted Police. Lila Lee plays the leading feminine role in The Stage Door, a Rita

Weiman story which is now under seeking wherabouts of Roscoe L. Calvert, private, 1st Co. 1st Ba., 158 Depot Brigade, No. 3,853,244. His claim for refund of allotment has Agnes Ayres has the role of Flor-

Ricks in the Cappy Ricks picture been allowed.

*Calvert.forn

which Thomas Meighan is starred. Alice Calhoun's next is called The W. Market-st.

Matrimonial Web. Lillian Hall, an English girl, is government allowance for a period just prior to her death has not been naid.

n The Secret of the Hills.

Corinne Griffith is completing her ew production, Moral Fibre. Katherine MacDonald's next picis to be called Sticks and

Stones. Robert Z. Leonard has started AREN'T THEY THE DOMESTIC COUPLE?



mown as Laura Figlan, who later ity of Miss Dean, it is a picture Buster Kcaton and his wife, who was Natalic Talmadge, now starring. in "Do mestic Life."

> POLICE JUDGE HOLDS EARLY COURT SESSION; FEW CASES ARE HEARD It seems this young couple are mak-

The usual Monday morning cases rimonial drama, for they have alin police court were heard earlier ready become domesticated to the However, this squeegee reviewing the plot get all tangled and knotted than usual by Police Judge Emmett bungalow and Natalie having a department isn't always faultless up, but in the end the princess J. Jackson, to clear the docket in pressing engagement with a pair of like the dry cleaners.) You may wins out, after she has received time to call the Goebel-Eberle trial Buster's best. Mr. and Mrs. Keaton at 9 o'clock.

Unlike other Monday mornings, too, there was but one speeding case and get away with it. In "Billions" his money to charity. Being penul- brought to the judge's attention. J. D. Martindale, of Hillsdale, forfeitqueer-looking tennis outfit and one poems together in the old, old gar-ed a \$10 bond when he failed to appear in court to answer a charge of The story's sort of silly and high- speeding.

Joe Pierson, 19, 409 S. Pine-st comes to America to escape the who is the real-for sure husband of was found guilty of fighting and re-Clarence Tucker, 38, 133 E. falls in love with a poet who, like please) does fine work as the poet. Clarence Tuckers 38, 133 49, all poets, is extremely poor and The star herself does too much hand. Wayne st. and Frank Shear 23, 767 all poets, is extremely poor and The star herself does too much hand. Wayne st. and Frank Shear 23, 767 all poets. work that sort of lessens her great S. Main st, each were fined \$15 for dramatic talents. A certain amount drunkenness.

lucre. See then, respectable the production is all that it should charge of vagrancy, Irwin Steman. 21, Elizabeth-st. was cited to appear for a hearing in police court June

JOHNSON TO SPEAK Several months ago enterprising W HILE waiting for the features, around promiscuously; it is set in citizens in Celina decided there.

I have to sit thru lots of handy places for the villians to fall was something lacking and then comedies, don't you? Some in, it is on the floor for people to munity club with 150 memsome—awful!

The comedy should have bers. Tuesday the inNial big Tuesday the inNial big dinner of the club-is to be held at Chamber of Commerce will be the

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Of course, that is not the name of a real picture, for didn't Miss Natalie

ng all kinds of progress on the matextent of Buster sweeping out their will live on the west coast, where Buster wil continue making come-

> In Sweden and Norway, a legal marriage at one time was not allowed to be performed until both paring that they bore genuine vaccination marks.

it seems only fair that when any actress has been acclaimed as the "most beautiful blond in America." that picture fans should be given every opportunity of see her pretty face. That is one remon why i am showing this very newest picture of Rubye de Remer, who was designated by Hellen, the famous French "most beautiful artist, as our

Miss de Remer has been given another title recently. She is now called by her friends out Los Angeles way, the goddess of the mountain, because she has chosen as her abode the highest point in the Hollywoods hills, so far above the maddening movie throng that few dare scale it except in airplane or the most expensive flivver. She has named the piace "Sunkist." but says that is not a true description. for the clouds park right in her front yard. But the day the pho-tographer visited the sun was keeping faithful tryst, as the picture

Miss de Remer is to be featured by Associated Producers in Froth-ingham productions. The first, from Oppenheim's novel "Passersby," has been completed at the Brunton studies. It may be called "The Black Fox" when it appears on the screen. Lewis Stone will on the screen. play opposite Miss de Remer.

MUSICIAN GETS SHOCK

Jan Kubelik, the famous musician, was a recent visitor to the West Coast studio of Universal, It was his first peep into a studio and bit bewildered, he watched Frank Mayo at work and later got a real thrill out of a serial cave set in which a prop skeleton was hanging. This skeleton vibrates continually with the slight breeze from a highup window. As Kubelik came suddenly into the dark of the cave his artistically long hair fairly stood

Anna Q. Nilsson once was model for such famous artists as Penrhyn Stanlaws, Harrison Fisher, George Dana Gibson and Howard Chandier

Two Italian-made films, "Theodora," from the famous Sardo play, and Gabrielle O'Annunzio's Ship," have been bought by Goldwyn for showing in this country.

Blanche Sweet has recovered

say she had left pictures for good, from her recent iliness and is back or rather for her duties as a bride. at her Hollywood apartment. Mildred Davis got her first part

in pictures by doubling for Louise Lovely during the latter's illness.

Clara Kimball Young, besides once having been a musician, has composed several musical works.

WERNER CASE TUESDAY Joe Werner, 68, 639 N. West-st, rrested Saturday night on a charge of having intoxicating liquors in his possession, will be arraigned in police court Tuesday morning, accorded to be performed until both par-ties had produced certificates stat-to have been arraigned Monday morning, but was postponed because of the Goebel-Eberle trial.

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GAINS NINE POUND IN TEN DAYS

Akron Woman and Husbant Both Resored by Taniac Enjoy Splendid Health

"My husband took Tanlac three years ago and I took it a year ago and we have both been inthe best of health ever since, "declared Mrs. Neva Turner, 206 Park-st, Akron, recently.

"We have told all our friends shoos fantae, 'She said, 'and have even written homeabout it. It cortainly is a grand medicine. "My health had begun to fail

rapidly. My stomach and liver were badly disordered and I had lost my appetite. At times I had awfui spells of weakness and would feel almost deathly sick. At night 1 had scary dreams and would wake up at all hours—just ismply didn't know what sound sleep was. Mi housework was a burden and I was soweak and run-down I felt drows; and draggy from morning till night. The reason I tried Tanlac was because it had restored my husband to such perfect health and I could tell before that finished my first bottle that it was helping me. Why. I actually gained nine pounds in the first ton days and I just felt like i WILL BEGI NTOMORROW different person entirely. In all took five bottles and to this day have perfectly splendid health in COLUMBUS-The legislative comevery way. Innlac is our family wittee which is to investigate the modicine now and as a spring tonic t is just fine."

Tanlac is sold in Lima at Hunter's-Drug Store and leading druggists .-- Adv.

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STATE CANAL INSPECTION

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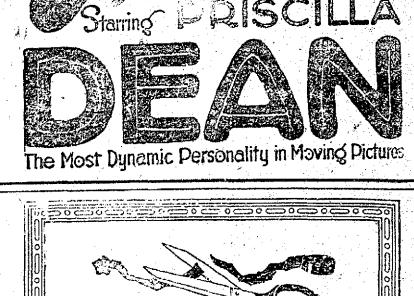
scommending future control of the

inspection Tuesday at Portsmoot

While there the committee will also

inspect the proposed game preserve







NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Marshall Williams, Lakewood-ave | UNIVERSITY GIVES was host to the members of the Stroller's club at their final regular meeting of the year, Sunday after-

During the business session election of officers was held with the following chosen: Paul Mitchell, president; James Weadock, vice-president; Melville CaJaceb, secretary and John Schell, treasurer. The following dance committee was appointed: Joseph Dille, Collus Young, William Laughlin, Herbert McGinnis anr Paul Mitchell. Plans were made for a dance to be held at McBeth Park Friday June 24th. Dances will continue to so held semi-monthly thruout the summ r months. Pollowing the business meeting, a delicious lunch was serv-

ed by the host's mother.
A stag party will be held Monday evenig at the home of John Hollister, N. McDonel-st, for the pleasure of the members of the club and Friday evening Wayno Gaivin, Crit Taylor, Robert King, Leroy Hawisher and Robert Gregg will be mitiated into the club.

Honoring Mrs. E. N. Warden, wife of Judge Warden who, with her husband recently came to this city from Napoleon to make her home for six years, Mrs. Walter Booth, N. McDonel-st entertained a coterie of friends with a thimble party Saturday afternoon. Margaret Yearwood gave a dance while Mary Louise Bradley favored with a reading after which a dainty repast was served by the

Guests included Mrs. Louise Fall Mrs. Fred Bradley, Mrs. C. E. Stafford, Mrs. E. T. Lippincott, Mrs. Ross Mullen, Mrs. R. D. Kahle, Mrs. Walter Cole, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. H M. Dille, Mrs. C. A. Arganbright, Mrs. Scott Kilson, Mrs B A. Gramm, Miss Thomas, Mechanicsburg and the honor guest.

♦ ♦ ♦ Y. P. S. C. E. of Market-st Presoyterian church will entertain with a lawn social Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, 650 W. Market-st. A musical program will be presented and the proceeds from the social will be given over to the various charity organization in which the society is inferested.

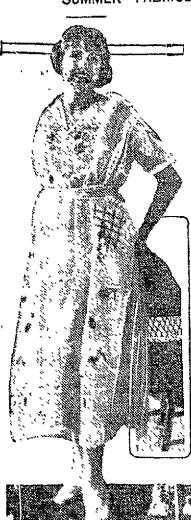
Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Kahle and son Raymond and daughter Mrs. Aleen Kahle Mowen will leave Tuesday for Delaware where they will attend Mrs. Louise Whitfield Carnegie in the graduation exercises at Ohio Wesleyan university. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Katherine Kahle is a member of the class.

George O Vernon, district manager philanthropic activities. and Miss Virtle Worthington was announced following the business meetmeeting and a dainty lunch was at Hay home on W. Market-St. , served. A lovely cut glass sherhert

Mr and Mrs. Beecher Moke, Mr to North Baltimore Sunday where college room-mate, Miss Marian they were guests of Mayor George Keefer.

Enck, W. Market-st, arrived in this 731 Brice-ave. Tuesday afternoon. city Monday from Philadelphia, Pa, where he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania during the

ORGANDIE AGAIN HEADS LIST OF SUMMER FABRICS



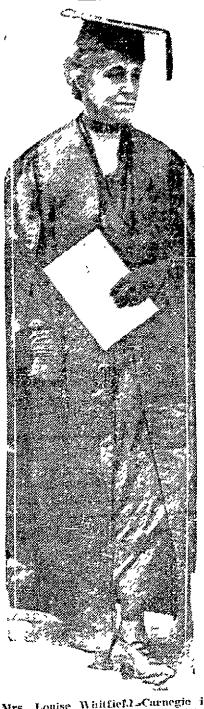
By ELOISE

alluringly for summer frocks and avery shop has proof that this is so. All the dainty colors in the rainbow 125 new members were initiated into are used and dark browns and blues the order, Captain W. M. Swaney's held here this year.

By well. Tunics, irills panels and deep hems are the usual tumming Following the banquet interesting Following the banquet interesting the city will be present at the meetfeatures. Organdic may make the addresses were given by M. M. Henerative frock or it may be combined loin, state deputy: W. C. Raker, disapite voile, silk, gingham, huen, dimits or swiss. Different colors of organdic are also often combined in the same frock. Brown and tan is a 20th to 24th Centains Swangy Mil-

favorite color combination.

CARNEGIE'S WIDOW



her cap and gown after receiving the degree.

ment of the New York University, trust fund of \$112.000 raised by Members of Lima Council No. 528 Mrs. Louiso Whitfield Carnegie, S. B. A. were pleasantly surprised widow of the late steel king, was Wednesday evening at their meeting anacded the honorary degree of Wednesday evening at their meeting awarded the honorage for her in Judge Stanley Roettinger's com-

Mis W. H Hay and Mis. D. H fug. The marriage took place in Sullivan will be hostesses at 1 Spencerville three weeks ago. A recolock luncheon Tuesday to the ception in their honor followed the members of the Tue-day Bridge club

set was presented to Mr and Mrs. Miss Bess Sharpley, W. Market-Vernon by the members of the lodge. st. left Sunday for a several weeks' stay with her slater, Mrs. Adam Mc-Naughton, Pittsburg, Pa. She will and dirs. Ross Mullen, Miss Emma then go to Altoona where she will Greenwald and John Moko motored enjoy an extended visit with her

James Euck, son of Mrs. Henry S. U. will meet with Mrs. C. N. Shook, nek W. Marketsel emissed to the Total Marketsel engineer of the Total Marketsel engineer

Mrs. G. S. Vicary, W. Market-st, will entertain the West-End Bridge club at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on W. Market-st, Tuesday.

 ϕ ϕ ϕ ϕ Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fridley, Lincoln-ave have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mintock and daughter Miss Mary, Kansas City.

Honoring Miss Holen Margolis and Miss Fanny Rosenthal, Dayton, house guests of Miss Dorothy Frankel, Roma-apts, S. Pierce-st, Miss Clodes, Waitalburn, will autorism Gladys Weivelbaum will entertain at her home, W. Market-st Monday, evening. Miss Margolis and Miss Rosenthal will return to them-

day evening, as a courtesy to Miss was in another jurisdiction she com-borothy Soglovitz. Cleveland, and municated with Dr. Edward Cook in for Miss Ethel Minsky, Lima, whose Hamilton, who had the body disin-marriage to Jack Soglovitz, biother terred. The husband appeared to of the honor guest is an approaching be greatly incensed that question event.

from which a delicious three-course gathered about her a company of in- she married Wars. Dr. Handley has her acquaintance. At the conclusion of the afternoon, Miss Soglevitz was presented a bouquet of beauti- FATE OF CELEBRATION

her stav.

As an appropriate close of the recent membership campaign. Lima Circle No. 210 P. H. C. enjoyed a ban-Organdic always makes up most quet in P. H. C hall, Morris Arcade, Saturday evening, with Captain Glass and assistants in charge. More than

the same freck. Brown and tan is a 20th to 24th, Captains Swaney. Miller and Glass and other leading mem-

more proof that organdie is the A handsome P. H. C. ring was pre- lumbus to attend a special meeting more proof that organdie is the true summer favorite. The embroidery in no set design and the petal edged panels both aid in making this violet. Colored frock a delightful summery creation. Pleating trims the blouse and skirt and outlines a diamond shaped piece on the lines a diamond shaped piece on the lines a diamond shaped piece on the sheets. A charming hat may be made to go with this frock by embroidering the same designs on the lines a grand of the lines and colored frock and outlines and colored frock and outlines and colored frock and outlines a diamond shaped piece on the lines and colored frock by embroidering the same designs on the lines and colored frock by embroidering the same designs on the lines and colored frock by embroidering the same designs on the lines and colored frock and outlines a diamond shaped piece on the lines and colored frock and outlines from the following for outlines and colored frock and outlines from the following for ou broidering the same designs on the The three captains were also presentered in the three captains were also presentered in the discrete of useful gifts by District Deputy W. MONARCH COFFEE SOC AT soldered organity

SOCIAL CALENDAR

LEWINIZI, WOARWENS UTTO DUDY

GIRLS SURPASS BOYS IN BABY CONTEST

Two winners in the baby contest, lit tle Dolly Wilson, Rolline Morrisey.

NEWS MENTION

OF Y. W. C. A.

at the conference will be based on the "Life of Paul" and the local Y.

W. C. A. will devote the entire week

to the study of this subject in pre-

paration. Saturday, June 25th, will

be "stunt" night, the clab having the

cleverest "stunt" being properly awarded. Y. W. C. A. girls will prepare various "stunts," practice

songs and yells during the coming

Those who will represent the

Girl's Work conference at Dennison

university, Granville. June 21st to

July 1st will be Miss Helen McDonald

and Miss Mary Harter, club advisor

and president of the Blue Triangle

club of South high school, respectiv-

lly; Misses Muriel Neuman and

Helen Hughes, representing the Blue

Triangle girls of Central High

school. These clubs are composed of

high school girls who are affiliated

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Y. W. C.

A board with Mrs. D. J. Cable presid-

with the Y. W. C. A. clubs.

week.

This is surely the age when the

sex in the awards of winners in the

interborough baby contest just ended

in New York city. Girls just ran away with the prizes presented by

the Parent's Association. It was

the seventh annual contest and the

alleged weaker sex again displayed

marked superiority in physical and

Wilson won the first prize in the

three to four-year class. Dolly is a

movie star, having co-starred with

Pearl White. Rolline Morrisey won

the first prize in the two to three-year

Funeral services were held Mon-

day for Miss Margaret C. King,

niece of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King, at

their home, 709 W. North-st. The

Miss King entered into govern-

ment service in 1918 and in 1919

was transferred overseas as stenog-

rapher in the ordnance department.

nine months, being located at Tours,

division of 50 who were chosen for

overseas service. The armistice was

signed shortly after her arrival in

France, but the division was re-

she was still engaged up to the

beginning of her illness.
Surviving are M. C. King and

Bend, Ind., and Mrs. John Rowe,

Van Wert, both aunts.

Upon returning to

FUNERAL SERVICE IS

occurred Fridayevening.

Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. D. H. Sullivan and Mirs. W. H. Hay as hostesses, 1 o'clock luncheon at home of Mrs.

Tri Theta sorority dance, Mc-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Galvin to entertain at military eachre, Shawnee Country

club. Mrs. Harry MsDonald to present pupits in piano recital at her home, 7:30 p. m. Bid-a-wee Bridge club, Mrs.

R. A. Buchanan, 2 p. m. class Community Sewing class Chamber of Commerce Chamber rooms, 9 a. m. Mentor club 1 o'cleck picnic

lunch, City Park. Van Bora circle, Mrs. M. L. Mayer, afternoon. Class No. 6 of Bethany Lutheran Miss Lena Brazee,

7:15 p. m. Frances Willard union, W. C. T. U., Mrs. C. N. Shook, after-

West-End Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. G. S. Vicary. Miss Gladys Weixelbaum to entortain informally for Miss Fanny Rosenthal and Miss

Class No 4 of First Christain Church, picnic, City Park evening.

church will hold a picnic Tuesday evening at City Park. **3 4 4**

home from Denver, Colo., where he was located during the past year.

State-st were the guests of Mrs. feminine sex is having its innings. Brady's brother and wife, Mr. and There was no flattery for the male Mrs P. Lawler, Idlewild Club House, Sunday.

ave, will atend the graduation exercises at Ohio Wesleyan university Delaware, Wednesday.

SOLDIER FUND

83rd Division Trust

CINCINNATI — (By Associated Pross) - Trial of the friendly suit Rev. Walter D. Cole officiated. In-At the recent annual commence to determine what is to become of a terment was at Woodlawn. Death public subscription in Ohio for the

> Cooper Procter, one of the trustees of the fund, who is asking the court to direct how it shall be used. Other tained for service there some time trustees to attend the hearing are: afterward. Samuel Mather of Cleveland, and Washington she was transferred to John Willys, of Toledo, automobile the bureau of insular affairs, where

> was raised while General Glenn war in this country and was given to him unteservedly to be used for the bene-fit of soldiers in the eighty-third and aunt; W. E. King, Kansas City. strustees.

On the breaking up of the division the question arose as to the disposition of the fund.

be investigated

Mosenthal will return to their homes Tuesday.

Mrs. Allen Abrams, Boston, will arrive in this city the latter part of the week to be the guest of her purents Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Spyker W CINCINNATI — (By Associated York City and other eastern cities. told Coroner D. C. Handley she was a neice of the dead woman. The

had been raised to the nature of his

and had been married twice before timate friends of honor guests and asked Dr. Cook to advise him of the

meeting called for 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce. Finances to de-fray the cost of fireworks and hiring at least one band for the day, will have to be raised in order to hold

the Fourth for several years, and there is some demand that one be

County School Superintendent C. A. Arganbright left Sunday for Co-

GIRL IS GIVEN GOOD ADVICE

Thinks Mother's action unwertanted and says she cannot forgive Dear Miss Smart:

I am a girl 16 years old and several think I can ever lorgice har. Don't weeks ago I was invited to a party: think I can ever lorgice har. Don't whink a girl of 12 is old enough to my mother promised that I might go as she pleases in some things?

My mother promised that I might go as she pleases in some things?

SWEET SIXTERY O, "Sweet Sixteen," you think a girl of 16 is old enough to do as the chooses? Surely you know that any girl-even if she has attained

her 16th year must respect the wishes of her parents, providing they are reasonable. Your mother made her request only because she thought it best for If it seemed unreasonable and unfair to you, it was only because you did not understand. She doubtless, had a very good reason until the last bidding you to attend the party. Perhaps she did not know until the last minute who had been invited to the party and that there were to be guests with whom she did not care to have you associate. Probably there were other excellent reasons which she did not care to explain at the

Do not continue to hold your present disrespectful and obstinate abtitude toward your mother. Remember that you are only a very young girl who should obey her mother's wishes and forget the foolish belief that girls of 16 are old-enough to "do as they please." girl who should bey her mther's wishes and freet the foolish belief that

Dear Miss Smart:

I am a very tall girl and I feel so
Conspicuous. Everyone notices me. Do
people usually like tall girls or short
ones?

The first species of the dablis
known to Europeans was discovered
in Mexico and sent to a professor. MISS GIANT. the botanic gardens, in Madrid, who

Your height is not nearly so im- named it in honor of the Swedistportant as your carriage. Always professor, Dahl. nity and take pride in making a good appearance at all times. Some persons admire tall girls while others prefer shorter girls. Don't make such a great issue of your height, however. Remember everyone re-Misses Helen Adler and Helen specis a girl who is not continually Brown, representing the Entre Nous thinking of herself but is always club; Misses Grace Fisher and Cora cheerful and happy and making the Dirr, representing the Trotty Veck best of herself, whether she be tall club with Miss Florence Bible as club or short, stout or thin. mental development. Little Dolly advisor, Miss Pauline Fisher and

advisor; Miss Pauline Fisher and Plorence Widmark with Mrs. Gwen Would you be kind enough to tell Jones Pence as club advisor; Miss me how to remove grass stains? M. A. T.

Pauline Morrison representing the An answer to this was published Avonel club and Mrs. Julia Simpson, some time ago. Simply rub enough employment and rooms' registry secretary at the Y. W. C. A. will attend butter to cover the stains then the "Y. W. Industrial conference at wash with ordinary soap and water. Western College, Oxford, June 18th This will remove all traces of the HELD FOR MISS KING to 28th. Each morning from 10:30 stain and will not alter the color of to 11:30 o'clock subjects of interest the fabric. to the employed girl will be discussed MONARCH COFFEE 30C AT in open forums. Study of the Bible

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\$25.00 9x12 Grass Rug, \$19.75. \$19.50 9x12 Grass

Rug, \$13.75. \$16.00 8x10 Grass

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YOU BE THE JUDGE If you have been shopping

for rugs and summer draperies you cannot help realizing. what wonderful specials we are offering in this line for tomorrow and the remainder of the week. We want you to come in and look over these

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Regular \$4.95 values, very special this week, \$3.95 COLORED MADRAS-36

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FANCY NET-50c quality, special, 39c.

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Beth park. HONORARY DEGREE

Helen Margolis, Dayton. Class No. 4 of First Christlan Herbert McGinnis, W. Wayne-st, is Ar. and Mis J. Allen Brady Mrs S. M. Williams, Lakewood-

COURT TO PASS ON

Trial Starts to Determine Use of

members of the former eighty-third division, U. S. A, was opened today men pleas court room. Among those She remained there for a period of present was Major General Edwin F. Glenn, who was commander of the France. Miss King was one of the division here and in France. The suit was bronught by William

According to the suit, the fund time she returned to Lima, at the manufacturer.

division. When the order came for uncle, and Mrs. A. A. Dodge, South General Glenn and the division to go to France, the fund was turned over to Procter, Mather and Willys as

Death of Cincinnati Woman to

the work to be the guest of her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Spyker, W. Elm-st. Mrs Williard M Price and daughter Miss Florence. W. North-st will leave Wednesday for a visit in New Mrs. Anna Wolf, New York city, who

Mrs. L. Silverman charmingly entertained at tea at Hotel Norval, Friday evening as a courtesy to Mes.

Red peonles decorated the table, wife's death.

Red peonles declerous three-course Mrs. Wals was 63 years of age
Mrs. Wals was 63 years of age

was presented a bounget of peautitul red peonies and white roses.

Ars C E. Xander left Sunday for
Chattangoga, Tenn., to visit her sister. She will also visit relatives and
triends in Atlanta, Ga, Birmingham.
Ala., and Knoxville, Tenu, during
her stay.

FAIE OF CELEBRATION
FOR FOURTH WILL BE
DECIDED HERE TONIGHT
Whether of not Lima is to have
a 1th of July celebration this year
will be determined at Monday's
monthing called for 7:30 at the Cham-

the celebration. Lima has not had a celebration on

MR. BILLINGS SPENDS HIS DIME

was slarmed, and knowing the from, estation of the place, I followed "I will have this and that." Then into it. For the past hour I in a low tone, she said: "You are are been hiding in that hallway, appeling every moment to hear

met shout for help."
"My dear Brown!" cried Mr. Billings, stopping upon the other's hand. "I "Yes, important news. Billings the fastest in the world. In deeply grateful! To think that had a conference with them and About 10 o'clock there was a has fold them. not in the slightest danger. In the LI was there on business!"

Business?"

"Yes. I can't explain to you fust how or why—the circumstances are rather unusual. But it was bush-

ness." nest." said Mr. Brown, miling, "I've made an ass of my-

"Not at all, not at all!" protested Mr. Billings. "You have been-you have behaved nobly, yes, "It was nothing, really; shall we

have lunch together?" "Sorry," said Mr. Billings, "but im lunching at the Jockey Clubrith a lady." observed Mr. Brown.

"Then I'll leave you here. I've not quite finished my shopping. See Mr. Billings hailed a coche and man."

after conveying the address to the driver by means of signs, words and ficial contortions, was driven back yours o No 3, Plaza de Palma, reaching there shortly before noon.

Dona Susana was waiting for him in her private drawing-room above the stairs She had on a white lace dress and a large white hat that gave her an exquisite flow-

To Mr. Billings, the afternoon that followed was one of pleasure, pide and profit. He drove with mona Susana to the Jockey Slub, an institution located upon the out sais of the town near the cea, and puched there in considerably polite dosa Susana

After luncheon they ascended one Susena's box in the grand-and The races began, Mr. Billings, who all his life had studied the sporting pages of the newspapers, hiew exactly how to comport himelf, tho he had never been near a race track before.

An old man; very feeble and bent body, came shuffling jist the box with a trayful of native sweetmeats le looked at Dona Susana in passrg, and lifting his hand, scrainhed hanght ear. The lidy gave a slight wart, then turning to Mr Billings the said in a gay manner. "My dear Cousin John, you are very po-But I know now anxious you

"Oh, no, really-" protested Mr.

weren't All men are bord gamblers a feeling that he would "
-not that I blame them' Only. Hurrying back into t don't bet too much, will you Cousin

teplied our hero, who rather to his ment later wandering about in One t'ousand — two t'ousand — teach of the betting ring Net that be particularly wanted to bet. But bird'd ever cop the kale? Three

the must live up to her estimate are, mister."

of him

Meanwhile, the arcient vender of "Did I — did I win all this?"

weetmeats had turned back upon The other regarded him as the his course and was passing once had been a novel and a peculiar than the state of th

the box of Dona Susana. This time specimen of the genus homo.

the ladv leaned forward impulsively "Say, d'you mean t' tell me maddressed him.

"Here! Wait, old man' Have shot?"

TODAY

PATTERN FOR



"HOME WORK" Pattern 3573 is shown in this il-

astration. It is cut in 7 sizes: 34,

wrist or elbow length. Gingham, neighbor! awn, linen, drill, seersucker, cham. A Lima Case let, galatea and kindergarten Mrs. J. C. Burwen and it strained my back by lifting and it strained my back by lifting and it

^{h silver} or stamps. shape."—Adv. Pattern No..... Size..... Address Pattern Department, Th

"Operative Number One," swered the sweetment vender.

"My dear Brown!" cried Mr. Bill"My dear Brown!" cried Mr. Bill"Ah—clever! I will have this one
ists, stopping upon the sidewalk also. You bring news?"

deeply grateful: 10 thing that I was has told them—yes, yes, senora. I but assure you that I was has told them—yes, yes, senora. I has slightest danger. In am an old man with a family of ten! "He has told them?" whispered Dona Susana, again bending, over

the tray.

"All that they ought to know?"

"You mean—as to the fiests?"

"Splendid!" "The senora compliments my poor wares! At least, I have a splendid

variety, which is more than mest venders have. You understand clearly? You will know how to pro-Dona Susana placed a silver coin

in the speaker's hand and looked up with a serene smile. "I will know exactly how to proceed. Everything is quite simple

now. You may keep the change, old "Muchas gracias, senora! May the

blessing of God be upon you and The old man limped away. Dona

Susana sat back in her chair and idly nibbled a marron. "Everything is quite simple, how!" Mr. Billings finally found the betting-ring. It was located beneath

the grandstand and was not a ring at all, but a long corridor.

Mr Billings looked at the names upon the first blackboard. The last on the list was that of a horse

named Lucky Dog. A sort of premonition seized Mr. Billings, "Lucky Dog!" he murmured. "I

"Surest ting you know!" replied the booky in good Americanese. "Didn' a turtle oncet beat a jackrabbit? How much do you want to spend on him, mister?"
"'Oh," said he coolly, "I'lil bet a

hundred." The proprietor of the booth looked narrowly at our hero and said to his assistant with a new note of respect, almost of awe, in his voice 'A hundred on Lucky Dog t'win'

Mr. Billings pocketed his ticket and strolled out to the track. The horses assembled at the barrier, were launched headlong, flashed swiftly around the track and came het But I know now anxious you galloping past the judges' stand, must be to get down to the betting with one roan steed a good length

to the fore.
"Number Seven," observed Mr. Billings, as the decisive numeral was set-up. "Ah, that's Lucky bus It wouldn't be natural if you Dog! He did win, after all. I had

Hurrying back into the betting ring, he presented his ticket to the The booky gave Mr. bookmaker Billings a dazed stare and began counting bills into the latter's

Dona Susana had seemed to export tousand—four—five! There you

"Fifty to — oh, I see. I bet a hundred dollars for him! So naturally I win five thousand!"
"Nta'ally," echoed the bookmaker faintly. "Sure! Nat'ally!"

Mr Billings placed his winnings in his wollar which now had attain.

in his wallet, which now had attained an inordinate plumpness, and strolling back upstairs, re-entered the box of Dona Susana "I can read your mind" she said, smiling as he scated himself beside her. "You have bet —and you have

"Only a little," replied our hero modestly, "only a few thousand — five to be exact"

"Five thousand dollars! You won that much, Cousin John?"

"Yes, he said carelessly. what is money, after all? isn't everything. Money isn't everything.

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Mrs. J. C. Burwell says: "I

width of the skirt at the foot is became weak. I caught cold and bout 2 1-4 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c breath. I saw Doan's Kidney Pilis breath. I saw Doan's Kidney Pilis breath. I saw Doan's Kidney Pilis advertised and got a box. I used them and they put me back in fine

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They stopped on thier way back to town to dine at a charming reapass the door and ran out to pass the door. You were just going will choose!"

So the cid man came hobbling in-tuarant, with a terrace everlooking amar!

That's Billings, or I'm blind. But to the box and held his tray for the harbor, and Dona Susana point—"Oh. "I will have this and that." Then the next night for New York.

"I will have this and that." Then the next night for New York.

"New York!" said Mr. Billings "He'll come if you ask him, Coustingely. "How far away it in Susana. And I — I should really wered the awestman "" and I — I should really wered the awestman "". that's number of the doing there? Dona Susana to make her selection ed but the great ship El Dorado of

Afterward they drove into the city, to attend the hal-jall, that maryelous game which has been called

has told them—yes, yes, senora, I commotion in the entrance way; looked across the boxes and nod-am an old man with a family of ten! the crowd stood up and cheered and ded, "He accepts with pleasure," If the senora will only huy a little the band burst into the national said Done Susaner. To way decided that our hero senora."

Senora." Some of the latter were in uniform mar and order the supper. Dona and made a brilliant showing as Susana and President Jaurez they mounted to their seats. The would follow in the former's carripresident himself were a freek coat age. and carried in his hand a silk hat. " Mr. Billings drove to the Miramar

> Our hero, not to be outdone in all the private dining rooms are octhe usages of diplomacy, rose and cupied. There is nothing, senor — bowed to the president. Whereat nothing but the grand ballroom." The audience, thinking him a cele "I'll take it," said Mr. Billings brity of some sort, applauded vocit- You can serve supper there, can't

claîmed. "So romantie!" While under the influence of the "Ah! You saw me. I was me you any chocolates?"

"No, senors, but I have other not when you have it. But five Mr. Rillings had his inspiration. Turning to his heatess he said:

"Come into the box, then, and I They stopped on thier way back "Cousin Susans. I want you to

"Cousin Susana, I want you to come to supper with me at the Mir-

center, as he had seen actors do upon the stage — then sat down with swelling heart and tingling soul. "What delightful people!" he ex-

"Oh, Cousin John!"

Dona Susana smiled. "Very well," she said, "I will try

to arrange it for you." She wrote a note which was conveyed to Juarez. The latter read it,

"He accepts with pleasure,"

His box was next—to Dona Sus—and sent for the proprietor.
ana's. As he entered it he bowed "I want a private dining to her and Mr. Billings." "I regret, senor. Unfor "I want a private dining room."
"I regret, senor. Unfortunately "I'll take it," said Mr. Billings.

bowed to the audience. Confirmed in its deductions, the crowd redoubled its acclaim. Mr. Billings (To Be Continued)

A WIFE IN THE MAKING

Two hours later, after a heart-to; women to attempt to be happy with heart talk with Mrs. King, in which Ned, together. Sally's had her day, many things that had been worrying woman never will learn anything." laugh at the whimsicality of life, came a ring at the phone

answer it, and beamed at Cherry as way I feel now. Life was so sweet she distinguished Mrs. Randell's when he was courting me, and up in voice at the other end.

dell. Yes, Cherry is here with me dell. Yes, Cherry is here with me she finished with a sob."
all safe. We've jes' bin havin' the best time ever, all alone, and she is planned between us and thought think I'll bet on that one and you were worried? Why, that's batter of public interest that he and said: "Excuse me, but has that too bad. When did you begin worship and said: "Excuse me, but has that too bad. When did you begin worship and said: "Excuse me, but has that too bad. When did you begin worship and said: "Excuse me, but has that too bad. When did you begin worship and said: "Excuse me, but has that too bad. When did you begin worship and said: "Excuse me, but has that too bad. When did you begin worship and said: "Excuse me, but has that too bad. When did you begin worship and said: "Excuse me, but has that too bad. When did you begin worship and said: "Excuse me, but has that too bad. When did you begin worship and you were worried?" the sweetest little girl that ... Ned ryin'? Cherry's bin here two hours and more." Was there a velled irony in the gentle tones of Misa Laura's voice as she said this?

"Ned will come right, over and fetch her—an' yo uhope I've not some powder on her red nose bebeen putting any of my crazy notions fore the entrance of her lord and into the child's head! Well, of all master. Ned caught her at it and the ideas, Sally Randell, Cherry laughed loud at her funny expreshas no need of any words from either you or me. We've the old genin. erations and our ideas don't in no ways fit in with the new and the sooner we anderstand this the better for the world. Maybe it is 'rub bish.' Good-bve."

"That's Sally Randell all over Arrogant, and opinionated as they come. Never learns anything different, either. You poor child, you. my advice is for never to rest till you Ned have a place of your own, where your voice will be the only 'master's voice." Ain't a bit o' use for you two

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Cherry unburdened her mind of and now it's your turn. But that her for some days past, and as the "Dear, dear, we certainly can't two of them were having a hearty sit and fight about our 'rights' to

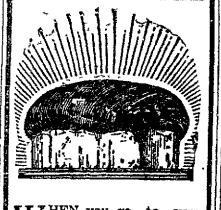
Ned for the rest of our days," swered Cherry, sorrowfully "I'd Miss Laura went toddling over to rather resign altogether. That's the Honeymoon Hill. I can't bear to "Why, good evening, Mrs. - Ran- think of those days any more, now,"

about all evening. No more tears, deary girl. Red eyes never held a husband. And Ned will be here in moment, now. Come, fix up your nose—and fluff out your pretty hair,

like a good gir!.' "Here he is now," said Cherry with a gasp, rainly trying to dab sion of despair as she saw him walk

"Is my lady-bird getting all dolled up for a walk home in the dark with her own husband?" he queried

kissing her heartily.
"I'm so glad to see rou, Ned, darling," said Cherry, throwing her arms round his neck happily. (To Be Continued.)



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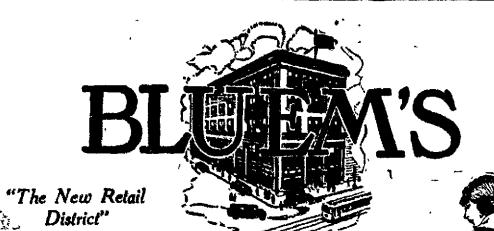


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Sport Cores

Who'll win on July 2 That's why the match was made y'know. To see who really knew.

Slaughter

That's what it was Altoona team-you say it. Kenton plays here next Sunday. Paul Journee. Carpentier's sparring partner is matched for a bout with Charley Weinert in Brooklyn, June

Babe Ruth cracks out his 19th

French soldiers in the army of occupation in Germany are winners in occupational forces games in Co-

The mighty bambino now has as many homers as Kelly and Meusel

cambined. Detroit University defeats Waseda University, 14 to 8.

The St. Louis Cardinals win their ninth consecutive game when they down Glants 4 to 3.

Ministers vote against holding fight at Jersey City. In the old days one spoke of a team winning so many "straight" games. Since the 1919 scandal "consecu-

tive" is a better word, wallons and win 12 to 8. Cubs make 22 bits off Brave

pitchers, but lose 12 to 9. Dempsey says the only crooked thing about the coming battle is the

way he kill knock Carpentier. While the Indians lose, the Reds continue to bring home the bacon. Leonard is given a flat guarantee of \$15,000 for his fight with Sailor Freedman at Benton Harbor, July 4



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YESTERDAY'S LEGULTS

National League
Cincinnati 7; Brooklyn 1;
St. Louis 4; New York 3.
Boston 12; Chicago 3.

(10 innings.)
American League
Washington 10; Cleveland 3 Cleveland 3. New York 12: Detroit 8.
American Association
Milwaukee 4: Toledo 3.
(10 innings.)

(10 innings.)

Kansas City 16; Columbus 8.

(10 innings.)

St. Paul 4; Indianapolis 2.

(First game.)

St. Paul 12; Indianapolis 7. (Second game.) Louisville 9: Minneapolis 3.

GAMES TODAY

Wational League

Brooklyn at Cincinnati,
Boston at Chicage.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

American League

Chicage at Hostom.

St. Louis at Philadelphia,
Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Washington.

American Association

Minneapolis at Minneapolis

LOOKIT REDS

Minneapolis at Minneapolis, St. Paul at Louisville, Kanene Clur at Paledo

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati won Brooklyn in a one-sided contest, 7 to 1. Marquard was invincible after the second inning. Score:

Brooklyn ... 010 000 000—1 4 3 Cincinnati .. 000 102 40*—7 9 6 Reuther, Mamaux and Krueger; Marquard and Hargrave.

Two base hits-Konetchy, Bohne. Three base hit—Konetchy, Stolen base—Bohne. Bases on balls—Ructher, 1. Hits-Off Ruether, 8 in 7 innings. Struck out-by Marquard. 4; Ruether, 2. Losing pitcher-Ruether. Umpire-McCormick and

START ARENA

BENTON HARBOR, Mich .- Carpenters wil start pounding together Benny Leonard's training camp in the baseball park here Monday. The lightweight champion, scheduled to meet Sailor Freedman here MANION RECALLED July 4, is to arrive Wednesday. A ring will be built on the spot where Jack Dempsey fought. The house that the heavyweight champion used, will quarter Leonard. Freedman is due to arrive here

Another For Guese

WAPAKONETA Guese, veteran base ball pitcher, lead the Wapakoneta Reds to an easy victory over the hard hitting water, Mercer-co, Sunday. water four runs. They secured one to Detroit.

run in the first inning, and until Bresnahr the last frame Guese pitched air Toledo clu tight ball. He was given splendid

The Reds fell on two Coldwater hurlers for a total of 18 hits, nearly half of them two and three baggers and scored a total of 3 runs.

GOMEZ BETTER fortable night.

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DEMPSEY SAYS THERE'LL BE NO STALLING ON HIS PART IN COMING TITULAR BATTLE (BY JACK DEMPSEY) 🗹 Right here and now I want to

make this promise: I'm going into the ring on July 2nd for the sole purpose of finishing Georges Carpentier in the fastest time that it's humanly possible for me to accomplish the

I pledge my honr with that prom-

Rumors have come to me-and to Jack Kearns, my manager-

that I'm likely to go into the ring with the Frenchman and stail around for a few rounds "for the It has been pointed out that if the fight ended in the first round the moving pictures would not go over big as a selling proposition, whereas, if the fight lasted several fast rounds they'd be worth

t lot of money. On fight day I will have no interest in those pictures. Kearns already has concluded a dez! whereby we are taking a flat sum of money for our share in the pictures. Whether they sell big or sell little makes no difference to

WILL NOT STALL

The thought in the minds of some that because there'll be no official decision on this fight and I can't lose the title except on foul or by being knocked out has created the idea that maybe we'll stall thru the fight so as to get a return match. Nothing was ever farther from the mark than that

belief. I regard Carpentier as a dangerous foeman. Any opponent who is fast and clever and who can hit with knockout force is a menace to me until he is in the floor and

out. I am not going to take any chances with that Frenchman. I'm out to win from him the first minute I can. Nothing would make me happier than to win with a few solid punches in the first round-and without ever being hit myself.

KNOWS GEORGES

18 DANGEROUS I do not for a minute lose sight of the fact that I am defending the title against a foreign foe. The title is held now in America-and it rightly belongs in this country. If I am to be defeated it is my fondest wish that an American will do the trick. Yet, if I should | mind. I know what would happen lose to Carpentier, the chances are that no American fighter would get a crack at the title for years and yet more years.

The Frenchman has declared that no matter what happens to him in this fight he plans to-retire immediately afterward. Should he win the championship, it would retire with him. The direct line of title, therefore, would be broken for if Carpentier never was defeated—if he were champion-no other man could gain unquestioned right to the crown. All that is well fixed in my

if the Frenchman won, I feel confidence, from the statements of Carpentier, that he wouldn't fight again. And the champlonship would go to Europe to stay

When I climb into that ring I want the American sporting public to know that I'm lighting to keep the title in America: that I'm in there only to win; and that as long as there's an ounce of energy in my body I'll keep on fighting—To win.

Dempsey Should Rest Larger Portion Of Time

By JACK McAULIFFE.

(UNDEFEATED LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION.)

Great commotion and excitement have been caused here be-Yanks tap Tyger harlers for 21 cause Jack Dempsey suddenly quit work. Any such worry is foolish.

I have not seen the champion do any boxing yet, but from what I hear, he should have cut down on his work a week ago. A young, strong fellow like Dempsey should not need much work if he has been living right. He has 19 more days before the fight. He ought to rest ten of them.

Dempsey is running chances every time he gets into the ring with his sparring partners because he works too hard and

may get hurt by one of the big; big awkward boxers. He already Georges Carpentier is not making had a badly cut eye and is likely to a mistake in working hard, as I damage his hands. In the old days, have pointed out several times. He we boxed as little as possible in works hard and then rests a day or preparation for a fight for fear of two and he will not go stale. He is

breaking our hands. has seen Jack work, told me today what a hard boy he is to keep under the champion is in perfect condi- restraint while training. If he is tion and his wind fine. That is the kept out of the ring for a week it most important thing.

preparation for a light to tent of being handled expertly. It looks getting butted in the head or being handled expertly. It looks breaking our hands. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who ing handled equally well. I know won't hurt him.

NO MORE LOAFING FOR FRENCH GLADIATOR.

The loafing sign at Georges Car-! pentier's training camp gave way to

one which read: "Hard work will beat Dempsey." The chailenger began the hardest ring for a sparring session. week of training with a long workout in the woods this morning, then came back for a bountiful lunch and

prepared to take on several sparring that he will spar more than has been He will work in public but two days; today and Thursday. The other of corduroy. workouts will be as private as half a

ger Descamps can make them. 'We don't want secrecy," Trainer Gus Wilson said today, "but what we

body around to bother."

Determination is written in bold
letters across Carpentier's fighting face. As he prepares for the world's championship battle with Jack Stanley Ketchel and Jack McAuliffe

Stanley Ketchel and Jack McAuliffe

O 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 -- 3 10 1 the warrior of old.

Carpentier's face is an interesting study. About the corners of his eyes are numerous laugh wrinkles that frown when he steps into the

Georges is usually smiling and laughing but when he goes to work countenance. The shining teeth discreports from both camps. The then be summoned rudely to enter to strengthen his storage and hack appear behind an underlip that is Georges probably will work hard curled inward: the laughing eyes every day this week and it is known give way to a seriousness, charactertistic of the eyes of a scientist; the the custom in the past three weeks. jaws drop an inch and the usually smooth forehead resembles a piece

> During tense moments Georges command all his punching power.

and we can do better if there is no sign of great will-power and fight-

Demnsey the challenger's visage is were some of the great American Washington being movided into the stern lines of boxers with this physical characteristic.

HEAVY HITTING MARKS WEEK IN MAJORS.

league baseball contests yesterday, reaching base. In the National the total for the Chicago-Boston game was 36. St. Louis-New York 25; in the American, Detroil-New York 31 and Cleve-doubles. Schang had four hits. Lett on bases—Cleve-land, 9; Washington, 3. Bases on balls—off Mogridge, 1; off Uhle, doubles. Schang had four hits. I. Hits—off Uhle, 9 in 6 innings: land-Washington 23.

its fourth straight game beating THERE ARE FEW CHAMPS WHO COME BACK.

mons lost the heavy weight crown to his blows. James J. Jeffries, he tried to get it Fitzsimmons danced about the back and failed. Jeffries knocked heavy swinging Jeffries and sent first meeting.

Francisco, July 25, 1902, and in the ever. The speed of the challenger eighth round it ended in victory for was a great factor in staving off dethe champion. Their first fight last- feat in the early rounds. ed eleven rounds.

It was not because Fitzsimmons In the deciding moment of the hout was an inferior fighter that he failed Jeffries sent a hard left hand smash to come back, for the sport critics against Fitzsimmons' jaw and folsaid he outboxed Jeffries at every lowed it with another left to the point. But Jeffries had about the stomach that knocked his lighter opsame capacity for punishment as ponent to the floor. Gargantu was reported to have for food, and, besides, he had a tremen- crushed, but not his spirit. Badly dous advantage in weight. Fitzsim- dazed, he rose in an effort to conmons weighed 162 pounds, while the tinue. His strength was gone and

Three years after Boh Fitzsim-| the ring with 220 pounds to back up

him out in less time than on their home many a hard hitting fist. The force of these was impotent against The second encounter was at San the great-hulk of the champion, how-Fitzsimmons tought a heroic fight.

Fitzsimmons' fighting power was

champion from California entered he sank down and was counted out

BY DETROIT CLUB

TOLEDO - Catcher Clyde Manion, released recently by the Detroit Americans to the Toledo club the score of 12 to S. of the American Association, was recalled by Deiroit yesterday and games with fast semi-pro teams in

No reason was given for the recall. Roger Bresnahan said that he Editor of The News. and clever fielding team at Cold- was under the impression Manion Guese was to have finished the season allowed only eight his until the here. Bresnahan announced also BIG BIDS REFUSED ninth inning, when a series of four the release of Frank Okey, a left safe drives and an error gave Cold- handed pitcher who was sent back

Bresnahan announced that the Poledo club had purshased Catcher Schauffel from the Kalamazoo club of the Central League.

Morgan Entertains

RED TOP, Conn. - The Harvard NEW YORK — Physicians at-rowing squac, numbering titty-ora tending General Jose M. Gomez, men. Sunday were the guests of J. preciably better. He passed a com- Gardner Bay, where the craft anchored for a time.

PRINTERS BEATEN In a game replete with thrills, the

Hartford All-stars of Conant. defeated the Lima, printers aggregation at Conant Sunday afternoon by

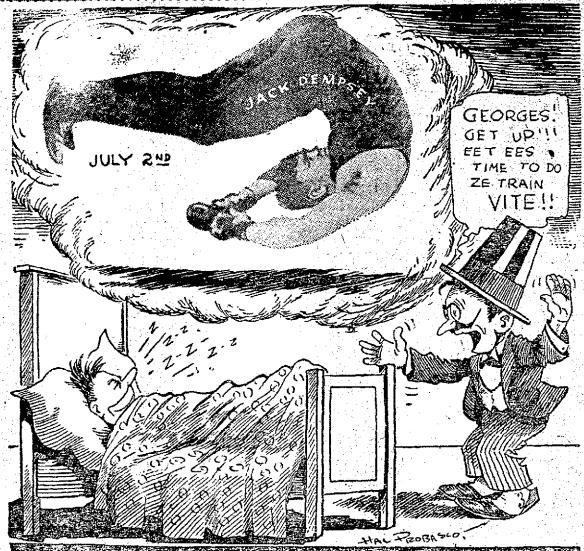
The Printers are seeking to book ordered to report at once at New this section. Any team desiring a game with the Typesetters should address communications to the Sports

Man o' War isn't the only highpriced member of his family. As offer of \$100,000 for Play Fellow, full brother of Man o'War, has been refused by J. F. Johnson, the New Yorker who owns the horse.

COTTAGE FOR JOHN

Johnny Kilbano leased a cottage former president of Cuba, who is ill P. Morgan on his steam yacht Corwith pneumonia at the Hotel Plaza, sair on a trip thru 'Long Island Sound. The men went swimming in McLaughlin, to train and keep fresh near Lorain and is taking his fight during the off-season.

OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DREAM!



Their coming battle doesn't seem | gladiators sleep like babes. Wonder on another day's grind to get in trim to bother either Jack Dempsey or what they dream about? It must be to meet the bird you've licked once Georges Carpentier when they hit tough to have a nice little dream Dempsey was taken recently while decide the contest, St. Marys breakthe hay for the night, according to like Carpentier's having above and he was going through some exercises ing thru the visitors' stone wall do

INDEPENDENTS BEAT ALTOON

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If the representative team of at toona is a fair sample of the bar teams down east, then fans of that section should step, a state or two west, and witness the workings of a real independent team. The Altona team came to Lima Sunday, jouted as highly as a team could be. In fact the communication from their man-agement set forth the fact that At toons had won eight out of the ten games played this season. If they did, they surely played teams com-posed of 10 or 12 year old boys. For they staged one rotten exhibition here Sunday. The Independents

won 16 to 2. The report that Manager Halloran received from the Pennsylvania club management would lead one to be lieve that the Altoona aggregation is one of the strongest in the east.
It tells how they have mer and held their own with the strongest teams in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Mary land. What the management prob ably meant was that, they held their own uniforms, for if they met any kind of a team at all, they never held anything else.

It is a known fact that the local club never dreamed it was going up against such a gang of ham and egg-ers, for the Altoona team, like two per cent beer, did not look good on

Fans are assured of a good contest next Sunday, when the Kenton Allprofessionals return here for a game. The Kenton team defeated the locals the last time out.

ST. MARYS WINS

game here Sunday between the St. Marys and Celina teams, the locals scored one run in the first inning and the visitors one in the ninth. Thirteen innings were necessary to fense in the fourth extra time inn-

LOST B'GOSH

WASHINGTON .- Washington de dozon county policemen and Mana-grits his teeth and his muscles grow feated Cleveland 10 to 3. Mogridge ger Descamps can make them. was batted hard by the world cham-The Carpentier forchead receding pions, but was effective in pinches do want is privacy. There will be a slightly upward from the brow is the pitched well for Cleveland unlot of hard work done here this week what the phrenologists call a sure til the sixth when Washington

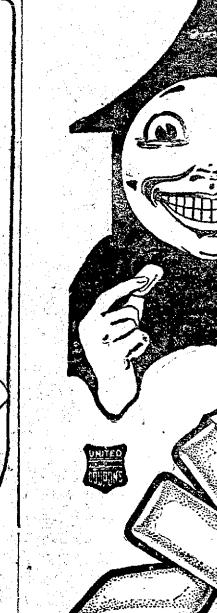
0 0 0 0 1 4 4 1 x - 10 13 3 Unle, Sothron and Nunamaker, Wilson; Morridge and Gharrily. Two-base Hits -Gharrity, Evans. Home-run-Miller, Stolen bases-Unusually heavy hitting predominated in four of the five major league baseball contests yesterday.

Braves won, however, by a margin of Judge, Miller, Gharrity, O'Rourke, Sacrifice hits — Brower, Miller, Gharrity, O'Rourke, Sacrifice hits — Brower, Miller, Mogridge, Double plays — Shanks to Judge; Gardner to Wambsganss The New York Americans made to Burns. Left on bases - Cleve-Roth, Ruth, Pipp and Meusel three off Sothoron, 4 in 2 innings. Hit The Chicago Nationals used each; Peckinpaugh and Shawkey two by pitcher — by Sothoron, Harris, enough players for two teams and outbatted Boston 22 hits to 14. The went hitless.

Hoth, Ruin, Pipp and Meusel three by pitcher — by Sothoron, Harris, Struck out — by Uhle, 3; by Mogridge, 1. Wild pitch — Mogridge, Losing pitcher — Uhle. Umpires -Owens, Nalin and Chill.

> on to the fact that SPUR cigarettes (the Only One that's 4 leaf blend and crimped) have Wonderful Flavor! DUI Cigarettes ats 4 leaf blend Crimped (20 paste)





The new sugar-coated chewing gum

which everybody likes — you will,

> A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum that will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your

teeth and moisten your throat. By the makers of

"After Every Meal" The Flavor Lasts!

NUSINESS ACTION MISLEADING

Surface Movements in Industry Hide Real Undercurrent

MOUSTRIES BENEFIT NOW

asic Products Are Now Available at Lowest Prices

(BY R. C. FORBES)
NEW YORK — (Special)—Many Ames look as if they were moving the wrong way.
Lots of dividends have been pass-

d A hundred or more stocks broke ed a number of the year to new low quotations for the year dering last week's attacks by profssional bear operators. Call mon-y rates went higher. Foreign Exdange rates have tumbled. Averege commodity prices still are movage commonts. Unemployment ingeased slightly last month. Dullgess is still the rule in many indusnes. Our foreign trade is shrink-nes. A less favorable wheat report was issued last week. Cotton grop anditions are not wholly inspiring. "strike vote" has been ordered the leaders of the Railway Emtores whose wages are to be re-Price cutting wars are reaking out in certain important adustries The financial commun-7 Wa5 perturbed over certain reatened banking troubles which ad to be patched up by heroic me-The department of comperce issued a rather depressing carvey of international conditions. and pessimism has again been ram-

admittedly, there has not yet demored that degree of improvement faspi ed by this time. The national mancial and industrial leaders have acted, for the most part. as if the were quite content to have ings duft as they have been drifting There has been no energetic, comprehensive movement hasten revival of activity and employment. Bankers have continged to charge practically war-time effect upon the general situation and the 50-called "Money Power" has not done anything effective to meck the depredations of the daring stock market gamblers who are miding security quotations.

let, potysthstanding all the recent unsettling incldents and acute; pessilinism, an analysis of the out-100% justifies expectations of distuct be terment, provided the mawith of these who are at the helm masp the necessity for bestirring theniselves to picvent our army of memployed becoming larger and

As it is, significant and encouraghg developments have not been

ion prices now ruing: The Western Electric Company,

understood to have placed heavy entracted for 10,000,000 pounds the same metal. The Pacific Gas Electric Company of San Franciser amount at the very low prices ow quoted

Very powerful interests in the oil adustry have raised many-millions d capital and invested it in the wichase of immense quantities of rude oil to be stored until prices, Certain capitalists identified with other manufacturing indus-ies have 'ikewise had contracts old for large amounts of low-ded raw materials for future reurements.

If the facts were to be ascertaind it would doubtless be found that estments in securities during the and then bearishness has been dividend paying transportations, nouring riot, for fortunes are made Investments by courageously buy- firm. Call money opened at 6 per t at such a time as this, when cent. er high income returns can be obined, and holding on until the sewith market has advanced very abstantially No matter how pesmistic any men of affairs may be this moment, he is willing to adat that a decisive recovery in seloner or later

In other words, the longest-headand the longest-pursed interests e absolute confidence that the tole situation will undergo transmairon by and by. Consequently, "The acting on the axiom; "The ne to buy is when everyone wants

Vy own opinion still is that, if ose who run things will only hanthe situation with business desmanship, there is no adequate 200n why betterment should not ike its appearance very shortly, ding to pronounced improvement er the proverbial "sumer dullas' has passed.

There is justification for expectlower federal reserve discount tes lower rates by banks for decommercial borrowers; the ablishment of important machinfor financing both agricultural d industrial exports; better raild earnings; readjustment of railand certain other wages with t precipitating grave disturbanclarly prompt reductions in ices for steel and other products lich are still regarded as untenahigh; increased consumption all ing the line become more attracto the public; a decrease in the mber of commercial failures; imred conditions and buying power nout our vast grain growing termy as a result of higher prices Stain and lower labor and other duction costs; some further the regular quarterly processes away of European clouds; the regular quarterly processes per it the inauguration, before very idend of one and three-quarters per g. of an auguration, before very idend of one and three-quarters per g. of an auguration, before very idend of one and three-quarters per g. of an auguration, before very idend of one and three-quarters per g. of an auguration, before very idend. g. of an upward movement in at-

cine securities (Copyright, 1921)

(Reported by B .W. Wagner & Co., Citisens Building.)

STOCKS-	Open	High	Low	Close	STOCKS-	Open	High	Low	Closs
Am. Can	271/4	27%]	271/	27%	Lack Steel	40 I	10	38	33 4
Willy Co de 15 and	132361	2245£ F	12114	14 10 17	Mex Per. Miami Cop.	128	122%	125%	132%
Am. H. & L.	10 %	11 1	1014	10%	Minmi Cop***	203-4	20 %	20	-0%
Am. Int. Corn.	36 1	2721	242	37%	Mid. Steel Mid. Str. Oil	333	23 %		
Am. Linseed	9130	44.361			Mid. Str. OH	15.74	117	18%	194
Am. Loco.	70 7	20,00	21 25	32 80				10%	
Am. Loco.	38 🔾	3534	4500		Nevada Cop.	67	67 1	6617	67.7
Am. Stl. Fdry Am. Sug. Ref	37-4	274	264	2,77	N. Y. C.		93	22%	
Am. Sug. Ref. ,	72 1	75 (4)	71				20.014	24	13 %
Am. Sum. Tob. Am. T. & T. Am. Woolen Gen. Asphalt	55 X	572	5414	57%	Okla. P. & R Pan. Am. Pet	3 1	2	1%	1 % 54 %
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3~ L+ OUE	14441	241.46	91/4	1034	Mah Deade '	54%	54	52%	54
Erie R. R.	-2.75	12.2	2.334	12 % 12 %	Union Pac	15	المرطنا	11.	115%
Fisk R. Gen. Elec 1	12 %	12%	12	12 1/2	Uni. Ret. Stra U. S. Rub.	557	57	54 % 55 %	56 %
			94	125 %	U. S. Rub.	56.76	354	91791	59 ¼ 93
Goodrich P.	221	32 27	33	9 % 33 %	Pullman		76%	74.82	764
Inspr. Cop.	33	33	324	33	U. S. Steel Utah Cop	40.22	504	18%	
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J	Laungstone		3	Durant Motors	23 -	24
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ij	Simms	7 1/2	7 %	U. S. Light & H	14	139
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Liquidation and Short Selling Hot Weather, Rust Bring Rise-Wave Sweeps Market

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Courtesy The Wheatley Co	
74 s First 44's Setond 44's	86.3
Third 4½'s Fourth 4½'s Victory 3½'s	87.3 98.3
NEW YORK -Extreme	98.7
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Petroleum. The last named suffer- price record for the season. Opened most severely an initial decline ing quotations, which ranged from rders for copper. The Western of 2 3-4 points soon being extended 1 to 4 1-4 cents higher with July non was recently reported to have to 4 3-4 points. Pan-American Pe- \$1.39 1-2 to 1 41 1-4, and September thas just taken a similar amount, Baldwin Locomotive and American and has contracted for a vastly lar- Woolen comprised the other reac-

wy defined severely an initial decline of 2 3-4 points soon being extended to 4 3-4 points. Pan-American Petroleum, Houston Oil, Royal Dutch, is General Electric, Chandler Motor, Ealdwin Locomotive and American. Corn advanced with wheat. After cancelled within the first half hour. Liquidation broadened during the morning, the selling embracing the splitteness of the gradual to the sweeping reversal American Car, General Electric and Pullman lost 13-4 to 35-8. Pacific Mail fell 4 points. United States Steels at 75-1-2 was lowest since 1326, and Republic and Bethlehem Steels broke 2 to 23-4 points. Such as the conditions, Junior rails lost 1

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> Today's stock market suffered J from further liquidation and short S selling but some speculative favor- Ji ites, notably oils and motors, offered stout resistance. Sales approxi- July mated 1,200,000 shares

tably Louisville and Nashville, were

nemerous new low records for one

to two years. Offerings were less extensive than on some recent occasions but the selling more diversified and included selling more diversified and included Orleans white 2.50@2.75. Red 3.00@ as he can get council to authorize, railroad and industrial shares of the 3.25 per 100 lb. sack. Hay 14.00@18.00. Efforts to sell balance of city's highest grades. Brokers and commission houses reported an accumulation of selling orders over the week-end. These in large part originated at interior points such as Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cnicago and other western, as well as southwest-ern centers which are feeling the effects of commercial and industria!

depression. Among the stocks to record lowest prices for the last year or two was rd in the Falls division of the city. United States Steel which fell 2 1-2 The victims were a constable and

STEEL COMPANY PASSES COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

YOUNGSTOWN - The Brier Hill the docks. Steel-co passed its regular quarterly common stock dividends today. The WOMAN ARRESTED ON company voted, however, to declare the regular quarterly preferred div-

A desire to conserve cash resour- Shockley was arrested here Sunday ces and the "virtually complete stag- on information from Jacksonville, dividend, Chairman Kennedy stated. \$2,350 under false pretenses.

Close Unsettled

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	No. 1 Spring Wheat \$1
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CINCINNATI — Wreat, 1 83@1 83%. Corn 682@ 69 Oats, steady .38@ 40. Rise, steady 1 46@1.47 Potatoes, Michigan 1.75@2 00 per sack 150 lbs., New Orleans white 2.50@2.75. Red 3 00@

FOUR ADDED TO IRISH RIOTING DEATH LIST ment bonds have failed.

week-end / death toll, three being reduced to attract buyers. Indusrd in the Falls division of the city. almost 15 percent off par.

Crucible Steel, Bethlehem. Steel, Lackawanna Steel, Republic Iron and Steel, Pressed Steel Car, General Electric, American Car and Foundry, American Locomotive, Baldwin Locomotive and Pacific Mail were among the principal sufferers.

In ree civilians.

A peculiar feature of the York-st outbreak was furnished by the fact that the combatants for the most part adopted the method of firing thru windows and skylights, from which bullets flew in all directions. The area became a veritable no men's land and it was only at the gravest risk that the police even in armored cars dared enter the danger zone. comprising Warren and Small-sts. which radizte from | York-st toward

SPRINGFIELD, O. - Esther B. nancial trouble,

BANK CLEARINGS Clearings today, \$166,808.955. Clearings a week ago today, \$200.487.95 Clearings a year ago today, no

have been discontinued.

LIMA WHOLDSALE PRODUCE

(Swift & Company Quotations)
Long Horn Cheese
Print Cheese
N. Y. Cream
Flats
Daisies Cheese, colored,
Twins, colored
Full Cream Brick Cheese
New York Limburger
New Block Swiss 3
Brookfield Creamery Butter
Brookfield Creamery Butter 50
Premium Butterine, 1 pound cartons, N. C.
Challenge Butterine, 1 Pound
Rolls, N. C.
Snowflake Butterine, 1 Pound
Cartons white 22
Gem Buttering 1 Pound Cartons
White

Butter 38 Cabbage 06 Leaf lettuce . 20 Head lettuce . .35 New potatoes Eggs, doz.25

apiece11 English Walnuts, 1b. ... 40 Coccanuts, ca. .10 Beets. in.10 Strawberries, box30
Pineapples .. .20
Cherries35
Green Onions,
bunch05
Green Beans,

ADVANCE DRAW

Money Needed to Operate City Until Taxes Are Paid

mated 1,200,000 shares

The closing was irregular.

NEW LOW RECORD

NEW YORK — Another wase of liquidation and short selling swept over the stock market today causing losses of 1 to 5 points in the first half of the sess ion and establishing nemerous new low records for one

RIBS

July ... 10 15 | 10 15 | 10 15 | Sept. 1 5 2.0 |

TOLEDO Wheat, cash 1 57, July call session called for Monday night to authorize an advance draw on the light cash 12.75; Oct 11.97 | Alsike, prime cash 13.75; Oct July tax collection, the request to be made by City Auditor David L. Rupling Cash (1918) 2 05; (1919) 3.10; (1920) 3 15, Sept. 3 55; Oct. 3.45.

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of at least \$25,000 and as much more deficiency bonds and more than one million dollars worth of improve-

No bond buyers want to invest, at BELFAST, Ireland - (By Asso- the price that the city is forced to ciated Press) — Rioting last night offer. When municipal bonds won't added four more victims to Belfast's sell, the law prevents their being killed in renewed disturbances in trial bonds, on the contrary, can be York-st, and the fourth being shot sliced off a few points to make them during sniping activities in Kashmir- attractive Liberty bonds are selling

Sentenced for Killing Columbus

COLUMBUS - (By Associated Press) -Jess B. Haley today pleaded 18. O guilty to manslaughter in connection with the killing of Henry Siebert whom he ran down with his auto-mobile last February. Haley was FALSE PRETENSE CHARGE given an idefinite term of one to twenty years in the penitentlary. to murder in the second degree and

loan 6; Lank acceptances 6.

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LIVE STOCKS

WMOLESALE PRICE OF EGGS
STRENGTHENS—FLOUR HERE
UNCHANGED—BUTTER WEAK
Local prices on the whole were
unchanged at the opening of the
marketa Monday.
Wholesale eggs strengthened in
price moving from 21 cents to 23 1-2
cents a dozen. Other wholesale
prices were steady.
No change was noted in the wheat
and flour markets. Reports of cuts
in flour prices have been received
from Toledo but this seems to be a
local condition there and is not refreeted in other centers.

Fegs were a feature of the Cleveland produce markets/Monday. Oh;o
firsts were selling at 24 1-2 and 25
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CENCAGO — Cattle, receipts 1260; heavy
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and lambs, receipts 16.000, caives, receipts 1500; ateady; top 11.00.

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Butter was also weaker. Prints sold down a half cent to 37 and 37-1-2 cents and fancy dairy moved from 16 1-2 and 28 1-2 to 17 and 26 cents a pound.

Heavy fowls wereylower at 26 and 27 cents a pound while live spring ducks were higher at 37 and 38 cents a pound.

Southern No. 1 potatoes were variably lower dropping from \$4.25 and \$5.50 to \$4.25 and \$4.50 Virginia Klin dried sweet potatoes are practically off the market and quotations have been discontinued.

mon 5.00@7.00.

CEICAGO — Cattle, receipts 19.000?

Sterrs and she stock steady to 10 lower, explicitly top 9.15 plus cook steady to 10 lower, explicitly top 9.15 plus ateady; bulk 4.500 followers are always average; bulk beef steers 7.500 followers are always average; top 8.25 for one load; bulk 7.900 stockers ateady: others and feeders steady lower than Saturday's average; top 8.25 for one load; bulk 7.900 followers are practically off the market and quotations have been discontinued.

ton yearling lambs 9.50; western ewes 150, natives 3.50@4.25.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 3.50@ slow. 10@.25 lower. Shipping steers 8.00@8.35; butchers 7.75@8.25; rearlings 8.25@5.92.25; heifers 5.00@1.50; fresh cows and springers 50.00@120.00. Calves, receipts 3.000, 1.50 lower. 5.00@1.25.00. Calves, receipts 18.000; .25 lower. Heavy mixed yorkers and light mixed and pigs 8.65; roughs 6.25:—stags 4.00 @5.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 3.000; lambs 5.00@12.50: yearlings 5.00@1.250. Mixed sheep 4.50@5.00.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 1500; market 25 lower. Choice dry fed handy weight cattle 8.00@8.50; choice fat steers 7.50@8.00; good to choice butcher steers 6.50@7.00; good to choice butcher steers 6.50@7.00; good to choice butcher steers 7.00@8.00; fair to good heifers 6.00@1.75; fair to good dows 4.00@4.75; common cows 2.00@5.00. Calves, receipts 900; market 25@.50 higher Good to choice veal calves 9.50@10.50; fair to good 6.00% ologan built 4.00@4.50; common cows 2.00@5.00. Calves, receipts 900; market 25@.50 higher Good to choice veal calves 9.50@10.50; fair to good 6.00% ologan built 4.00@4.75; common cows 2.00@5.00. Calves, receipts 900; market 25@.50 higher Good to choice veal calves 9.50@10.50; fair to good 6.00% ologan built 4.00@4.75; common cows 2.00@5.00. Calves receipts 900; market 25@.50 higher Good to choice veal calves 9.50@10.50; fair to good 6.00% ologan pool to choice veal calves 9.50@10.50; fair to good 6.00% ologan pool to choice veal calves 9.50@10.50; fair to good 6.00% ologan pool to choice veal calves 9.50@10.50; fair to good 6.00% ologan pool to choice veal calves 9.50@10.50; fair to good 6.00% ologan pool to choice veal calves 9.50@10.50; fair to good 6.00% ologan pool to choice veal calves 9.50@10.50; fair to good 6.00% ologan pool to choice veal calves 9.50@10.50; fair to good 6.00% ologan pool to choice veal calves 9.50@10.50; fair to good 6.00% ologan pool to choice veal calves 9.50@10.50; fair to good 6.00% ologan pool to choice sheep 3.00% ologan pool to choice sheep 3.00%

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Abandoned Wapak Mill

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enumeration of school youth in Wapakoneta shows there is a total of 1237. Last year the enumeration showed 1406, but this year only children between the ages stimulated purchases. of five and 18 were enumerated.

Two local students, Venard Killian and Vernon Headopohl, are members of the graduating class of

Clem Houtz, 14, escaped injuries then he was run down by an auto while riding his bicycle. The ve-

County commissioner have owed 25 pensions for the blind. They range from \$12.50 to \$17.56 and amount to \$2,600 annually.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Edith E. Scott and others to Raynond C. Ditto, 38 acres, Marion-tp,

Elmer D. Webb to Frank Zimmerman, lot 137, City View Terrace, tax 50 cents.

Walter H. Luback to Luella Strohl, lot 8514, Lima, tax/\$2.50.

F. H. Bentz to Roy L. Pletcher, parts lots 1 and 72. Lakewood subdivision, Lima, tax \$4. R. E. Hanthorn to Leroy S. Han-

thorn, lots 91 and 92. Long Acre Gardens, Bath-tp, tap 50 cents. W. H. Harper to James F Reed, parts lots 4062 anod 4063, Lima, tax then.

Margeret J. Price to William H Evans, lot 29. Gomer. tax \$1. A. C. W. Realty company to A' Lima, \$220.

John Hawisher to J. C. Stipp, tot3 83878 and 83883, Lima, tar \$2. Harold L. Herrick to Joseph Gisler, lot 3134. Lima, tax \$5. Jacob J. Droesch and others to J. R. Eave, lots 4832 and 4833, Lima. tax \$1.

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down the estimated yield and as a result a flood of buying came into the market. Experts from the various ware houses are now in Nebraska and will report early this week the exact amount of damage that has been sustained.

Unique Plan to Utilize Part of Abandoned Wanak Mill

Abandoned Wanak Mill

Another wave of liquidetion bit story's Monday. Steels and railroad equipments were the hardest hit. It is believed that much of the present selling is because of Wednesday, tax payment day, and that as soon as the forced selling is completed the WAPAKONETA — A large brick shorts will cover their commitments smokestack on the site of the pro- and force a bulge, Action was largely posed municipal park here may be professional.

Chicago hogs were 10 to 15 cents lower with \$8.20 paid. Cattle were steady to 10 lower at \$9.15 top.

Business activity at present scems centered in the real estate and automobile lines. Recent cuts in building materials and in automobiles have Reports show that the total wheat

crop of the country will run around 800,000,000 bushels Domestic consumption will run 635,000.000 leaving only 170,000,000 to supply export demand. This year's exports will total 300,000,000 bushels. Should the export demand be sustained a shortage and higher prices may be

When U. S Steel hit 74 1-4 Monday it was lower in price than at any time since 1915. With the drastic readjustment now being seen, the last of the stocks to reach rock bottom will be placed on a sound basis. Steel stocks have been the least affected up to the present time.

Threashers are now operating in Tennessee and Kansas, Yields of around 15 bushels per acre are being seen in Kansas and are somewhat disappointing.

Dealers thruout the country are preparing for greatly increased business during the fall and winter months Indications are that many industries now working at part time will be running at near capacity by

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK — The raw sugar market was nominal early today.

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In refined prices were 25 to 30 points lower with all refiners now listing at six cents for fine granulated or the lowest recorded in four

NAUTS APPOINTED. WASHINGTON. — Charles H Nauts, Toledo, was appointed interand revenue collector for the tenth district of Ohio today by President Harding.

WELL KNOWN GAR-AGE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Chas H. Black Garage at 512 W. High-st, with the exception of the salesroom, has been leased to Mchaffey & Schwartz who will operate an up-to-date automobile naint and repair shop. Every effort will be made by the new firm to make their plant all that is modern and efficient in automobile service. A large space is set aside for the storage of cars, a separate room is to be used for the palut shop, and the remainder of the building devoted to automobile

repair work.

Donald Mehaffey, who has for some time been connected with the Cleveland Tractor Co. iz manager, Chas. Schwartz, formerly of Owen Bros. and 'The Buick Motor Car Co., Remember. it is often carkest bethe dawn.

A desire "virtually complete stag- on information from Jacksonville, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

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OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Dover Golf Allotment Co., Cleveland 5,000. Elsie M. Hoffman, S. J. Wallace, Engs Coal Mining Co., Cleveland, \$10,000; Fred McConnell, J. T. Mayes, Terminal Cold Storage and Ico Co., Dayton, \$360,560, Charles S. Roth, William C. Salmon,

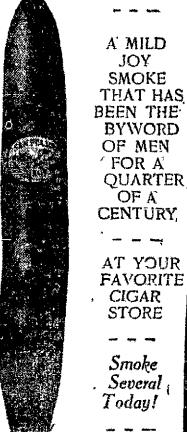
liam C. Salmon.
Seran Railding Corporation Co., Caston, \$25,000; A. Saxon, Barney Green.
Lima Sayings Bank Co., Lima, \$50,000; lia E. Wagner, John M. Mills. a Increases:
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5 rooms oak finish and floors new \$465 \$500 will put you in at once. Southeas Oakwood Place.
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SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

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\$4000. This is your chance. E. C. SWANEY









FOR SUICIDES

Deaths

Save a Life League Helps Those camp last summer.

Rev. Harry Warren, president of the league, also declares that re-trictions in sale of narcotic drugs of the board of trustees at the Y. bled to swell the total of unfortu-M. C. A. Friday noon. M. C. A. Friday noon. auses as the impelling force for su-One man was distressed besuse his new suit did not have rough buttons on the sleeves of as coat Another man rebelled at ating a lemon pie his wife had contracted out of turnips and glucose. routh killed himself because he a asked to eat ham and eggs for Business Men Subscribe \$1.000 pper. A woman became morbid cause her husband refused to paiite of her clam chowder. A coua disputed over whether the bedm window should be opened an th or not less than two feet at the The wife's argument pred, and the man killed himself. Dr Hoffman argues that no one and continue late into the night. so reason can be assigned for the committees appointed to look and increase.

rearms and deadly poisons. He uted more than \$1,000 for the cele-ites that children be definitely in-bration From towns adjacent to Columking one's own life.

Save-a-Life punded a few years ago to us of self destruction. Dr. Warren has three methods

alch he says are of value in reach-One is spiritual counsel, e principal thing, he says, is to th quickly the mentally tortured ad advise them to look on the ation ater side of life. He says he crowds in many years u found it an easy matter to turn one to lives of usefulness and filiable service.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OR SALE—EXTRA SPECIAL

to Ave. 7 room house, all modn special price \$5,700. \$1.500 sh will swing this bargain. Act

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HOUSES

all all parts of the city. See F. W. MORRIS

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FOR SALE BY OWNERcom house and garage, hardod floors, modern, cement fre Priced right Easy fras Call owner. Rice 3026.

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Farms of All Sizes D. W. SPENCER

of Lims Real Estate Board Phone Main 5956 SHLOS SAVINGS BUILDING

A camp reunion will be held, at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night at 8 o'clock. All the boys who attended the Y. M. C. A. camp last year and their parents are cordially rear and their parents are cordi invited to be present, also all others who would be interested in either soing to the camp August 1, at Clear Lake, or having their boys attend.

The program and plans for the camp this year will be thoroly discussed and some of the old campers will tell of their experiences at

en of the organization, estimates to acquire the art whether he is a number at not less than 12,000. member of the Y. M. C. A. or not. These reported cases 707 were Miren, he said, the boys averaging sons are asked to register at the Y. years, the girls 16.

for July 4th.

COLUMBUS GROVE—(Special) -Fireworks galore will mark the celebration of Independence day in Many of the suicides reported Columbus Grove. The electrical disse among prosperous individuals, play will start early in the evening

Dr Warren believes it is possible have concluded their work and ancut down the growing number of nounce one of the greatest celebrarades by making it more difficult tions in this part of the state. Business and children to obtain ness men and citizens have contrib-

From towns adjacent to Columleague was tendance by the hundreds, despite cope the relebration is some weeks away. th the suicide problem It offers 1 large calibre cannon will arouse t chance of encouragement. Dr. the corens and surrounding counmen says, to persons in mental tra Farrih of July morn. The gun spish who may be tottering on the is new courts way were for the cele-

There will be plenty of band music and specifies. A fantastic pairde will individual cases of world weary be held immediately efter the noor hour and ball games will feature the ther calm reasoning, and the atternorn The ban concert in the dumely financial assistance. works , irplane flortts will be made. Co umbus Grove is making preparto entertain the largest

LIMA BOY HAS LEADING PART IN COLLEGE PLAY

Allan Harter, son of Rev. and Mrs Otis Harter, 674 S. Elizabeth-st, will take the part of Crichton in "The Admirable Crichton," which will be presented by the senior class of Wooster College to Wooster Monday

evening. This year's graduating class is the largest in the history of the collège and includes among its members the winner of the National Oratorical Contest, the Rhodes Scholar from South Dakota and Ohio's best all around football player

The Average Citizen

Is so tired of that word "eiciency" that groans greet its mention. Yet, up to this minute, what word covers so much meaning!

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EMON PIE BLAMED EVENTS PLANNED 50,000 SHRINERS IN DES MOINES

Forty-Seventh Convention Will Open_Tomorrow .

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5,000 Tourists Encamped in

PULLMAN CITY

tants, who are living in their Pullman coaches during the Des Moinss meeting, has been created in the railroad yards, where 400 coaches are parked. Sidewalks have been half chestaled built, electric light service installed. sanitary arrangements made and telephone service, supplied to every car. More than 5 miles of trackage Many more are expected.

In Mental Anguish

In Mental Ang

Forty-Seventh annual session of the cil are parked in the official park-Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic ing space today, and thousands order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, more will arrive tonight. Five tomorrow morning. A city of ten thousand inhabi-brought their equipment with them

MANY APPLICATIONS ARE

Between 60 and 65 applications have been received for the free swimming lessons to be given by the Y. M. C. A. to the boys of the city

20 REPUBLICS

Among the delegations which arrived today were special trains given a 30-minute lesson. It will be from Zamora temple, Birmingham, possible for each boy to learn the Ala; Karem temple, Waco, Tex.; Eljebel temple, Denver; Colo.; Alamas temple, Washington, D. C. Ala autonomous authority In addition pers give names so different from to those ethnological units, such as those sppearing in gazetteers and Poland. Latvia, etc., which broke atlanes that their exact location is away from Russia on their own acceptance.

Russia in Europe, while the various Siberian and Asiatic states occupy so much of the old Empire beyond the Urals and south of the Caucasus that very little of the old Russia in Asia remains directly under control of Moscow-on paper

IN FOR SWIMMING CLASS
Tiny Communes Have Very Little

The complete text of the Bolshevik decree, granting "autonomy" to
the republic of Turkestan, recently
muhitehed in the Markettan, recently shows, however, that at least in one of these republics, the autonomy is extremely limited. The decree reserves to the Central government at

S. Sing Humor and Fiction Feature For the Lima News

SEWELL FORD

The Famous Author of "Torchy and Shorty McCabe"

Cleates Two Deliciously Funny and Irresistibly Human Girl Characters for News Readers

AND TRILBY MAY



Inez Peterson, "Swede on both sides and a lovely girl," who talks in monosyllables and chews gum incessently, and Trilby May, "short on looks but long on conversation," go to New York in search of romance and linex's rich uncle Nels. In the hands of Sewell Ford these characters will find adventure at every turning and will provide for the readers of The News unending entertainment, genuine interest and one uncontrollable laugh after the other.

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For ten years his "Torchy and Shorty McC be" stories were the leading feature of the associated Sunday magazines. Torchy and Shorty McCabe have appeared in fifteen volumes and have had an enormous sale, to which only the sales of O. H. ary and Richard Harding Davis are comparable. These famous characters have also had a big success in the moving pictures.



The Admirers of "Torchy and Shorty McCabe" are Going to Follow With Keen Interest the New Sewell Ford Characters

The Lima News AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

MUTT AND JEFF-AT DEDUCTION, SHERLOCK HOLMES HAD NOTHING ON JEFF











SHORT SHAVINGS

Los Angeles photographers do a great business with the photoplayers who have posts sits made for newspaper reproduction Recent-Weber studios an extra girl en tered a Follywood studio and inspected her proors. The photographer had given her fourteen poses for a ridiculously small sum of money and had finished up the best pose of the lot

Justice ' whined the would be act-3.55 after paying over the photos for the better part of an hour fusture shorted the exasperated photographer, 'don't talk about justice voting woman, what you want is merey "

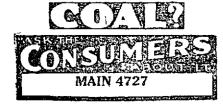
"But the photo makes me look like in ape,' persisted the young "My dear lidy" replied the

photographer, now at the end of his patience, 'you should have thought of that before you came to

A meria parta was going on in a 100m at a large hotel, when the bellies, who said "Gentlemen I will be issued this year Mi Snow by police to be the fourth man of the have been sent to ask you to make sidd. There will be 3500 dealers, quartet who shot and killed. Louis less noise The gentleman in the next room says he can't read "Can't read" replied the host "Go and tell him that he ought to duplicate and certified comes be ashamed Why I could read The leve when I was five years old " \$6.700,000

finished a night's work on a speech Mr Snow said. 'You have convinced me, ' said his "You have convinced me, 'said his secretary "except for one trifling amendments to the present vehicle secretary "except for one trifling amendments to the present vehicle CAMBRIDGE — John Dennis, in my back, was so nervous I couldn't bowels move regularly and I never has to buy meet and bread, get One designed to prevent automobile Thursday, died at a hostical rear falling." My nerves don't go to pieces as per cent perfect

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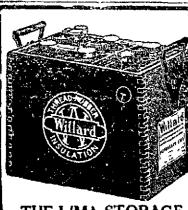


SPECIAL TUESDAY

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FOR LICENSES

State Vehicle Law

states in the number of automobiles registered it is asserted by A C Snow strice intomobile registrar, in and Fannie Angel 30, both fatally a report today showing the number wounded in a knife and revolver of tass sent out to date

June 1, the report shows, 564,000 passenger lags had been issued. 30 - COLUMBUS — Charlotte Dobson, 100 more than the entire 1880e of 11 died from injuries sustained when 1920, and 92,000 truck plates had in automobile struck the machine in been sent out, 9,000 above the 1920 which she was riding last Finday

It is estimated 600,000 passen-4,000 electrics, 24 000 motorcycles, Schroeder and A E Long New York 1000 publicly owned cars 4 500 Central rathoad detective during a trailers, 50 000 transfers and 40,000 holdup here January 17. The revenues will appproximate

A United States senator had just of all states in vehicle registration,"

The report calls attention to three sized.

off? The senator touched his nose bile stelling, requires a bill of sale automobile with his finger and repired sagely, with the change in ownership of all pital here. "Well, no legislation is one hundred motor vehicles with detailed information respecting the make of the car, and its previous ownership This must be flied with the clerk of courts of the county.

The amendment further provides that all persons owing a used automobile must have a bill of sale in garbled in picss reports. his possession, covering the owner-

A senate mil effective January 1, cations for vehicle registration in t othe usual information, must bear the vear's model

A senate bill effective August 14, this year, Mr Snow points out, makes it a punishable offense to use headlights on any motor vehicle on streets or highways, that are not equipped with a dimming device, which has been approved by the state highway commissioner

The Burke Bill, which has just been approved by the governor, and becomes effective September 7, 1921, limits trucks with loads to ten tons

FULL TICKETS PLACED IN FIELD AT ST. MARYS

ST. MARYS-Both the republican and democratic organizations here have placed full tickets in the field Republic in voters will have to choose between Albert C Buss and William II Swift, who both want to held the ticket as majorality can-

Contrary to custom republicans filed petitions for school board on the regular ticker, and forced the democrats to follow suit Heretotore it has been usual to nominate by petition sixty days prior to the November election

All township condidates are to be nominated by petition and placed on the hallot without partisan designa-

Candidates for principal effices for both parties are Democratic John Sunderland mayor Dr C P Kite, president of council, C W Niles, auditor, D Armstrong, Jr., solicitor

Republican Albert C Buss Wil ham H Swift, mayor, Clarence G Ware, president of council H S lenkins auditor, Lawrence C Brod-beck solicitor, Mis Edith Pauck

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WORLD NEWS

GALLIPOLIS - Funeral services for Colonel John L Vance, former day will be held Tuesday at 10 a

FINDIAY - Findlay street car commission announced an increase In cash fares from eight to ten cents, effective July 1 Present price of tickets, seven for 50 cents will stand anud two tickets will be sold for fiftee ncents

CLEVELAND - City officials, CLEVELAND — City officials, members of the Rotary élub and vetterans of three wars joined in a memorial service in honor of Colonel F. W. Gatherath, D. national commands. This photograph doesn't do me Three Amendments Added to members of the Rotary slub and veterans of three wars joined in a me-W Galbraith, Ji national commander of the American Legion The ser-COLUMN S - Ohio is leading all lice was held in Trinity cathedral

> AKRON - Shomas Griffith, 35, duel, following an argument

Overcame dizzy spells, biliousness, kidney trouble and nerv-TOLEDO - John Burke, under arger and 100,000 truck plates test at Hot Springs Ark, is believed

Nearly two years ago Mr. J. W. McGuire,786 So. Metcalf St., Lima, Ohio, was in a bad state of health but Dreco straightened him out Read the following statements given nearly two years apart. DEFIANCE - Blot Camp, 35, and Julius Eck, 17, were drowned while "Without question. Ohio is ahead swimming in the Maumee liver and Burton Sawyer 19, lost his life when stomach was always full of gas, I a canoe in which he was riding capwas constipated, kidneys were de-

tanged, had dull, aching pains in Have no more pains in my back,

WASHINGTON - Admiral Wa- got so bad off my folks were alarmliam S Simms in a cablegram from ed 1 tried a number of remedies full of energy London to Secretary of the Navy without relief but Dreco surely went Denby declared his speech in which to the bottom of my troubles and he criticised activities of Sinn Fein overcame them. sympathizers in this country was

WASHINGTON - President Hard ing in a statement urged young men 1922, requires the filing of appli- to attend one of the citizens' military training camps, to be conducted by the war department this summer.

COBLENZ, Germany - Private Jeremiah Elliott, American sailor found dead at Fort Uhienbreitstein, with a pistol bullet wound in h.z fore-

FRANKLIN FUNDRAL Funeral services for Mis Mary P Funeral services for min-Franklin, 82, 818 I inden-st, who were held Monday afternoon at her late residence The Rev J A Canby, pastor of Central Church of

Christ, officiated Interment was

at Perry Chapel

53.00

Sunday, June 19 Tiain Leaves Lima 6 30 A M

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15 HOURS OF DAYLIGHT ON LONGEST DAY OF THE YEAR

Summer solstice, June 21, the longest day of the year falls on Tuesnewspaper publisher, who died Satur- day this year. It is the day when the sun has moved fartherest north There are two such points in its

travel, one where the sun throws its direct rays on the Tropic of Cancer, E. Kloske, 904 N. Jameson-ave, to and the other where it shines on the City hospital Mrs D. Gordon, City Tropic of Capricorn. The former is hospital to 423 Holmes-ave. Dallas the summer and the latter winter in Campbell, son of A. M Campbell,

huge and feels full of vitality.

"When I began taking Dreco my

"I dragged around in a half-heart-

ed way full of aches and pains, I

Lima, Ohio

Aug 28, 1919

six minutes of daylight On December 22 the shortest day of the year, the sun will rise at 7.21 a. m. and set at 4 34 p m., nine hours and 13 minutes of dayight.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS. LONG AND BOWERSOCK-Mrs William Hamilton, City hospital, to her home, Rice-ave and Cole-st. WILLIAMS AND DAVIS-Mrs. W City hospital Mrs D. Gordon, City hospital to 423 Holmes-ave. Dallas Campbell, son of A. M Campbell, New Hampshire, St. Rita's hospital to Ohio Electric station, en route to Kennika When folks we Kennika."

The sun will rise at 4.28 a m. and to Ohio Electric station, en route to

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ousness. Has no pains in his back or limbs, appetite

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Lima, Ohio

May 27, 1921

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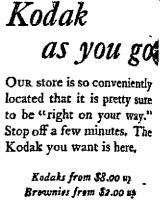
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